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Various forms of footgear have been levised by different people under different conditions. All the shoes made have one thing in common, and that is sole. There are shoes consisting of a sole without an upper, but none that consist of an upper without a sole. Not to have a sole on one's shee has been taken figuratively to represent extreme destitution. So when one wants to speak of a person who is in impecunious circumstances, one, if he uses slang, is likely to say: "Ho is walking on his

uppers." The oldest form of a shoe or sanda seems to have been merely a flat sole secured to the foot by thongs.

FIRST EFFORTS TO PROTECT THE FRET. This form can be seen represented in Roman and Greek sculpture. The Egyptians had similar soles or sandals made ordinarily of leather, but sometimes of palm leaves or papyrus. In the Ninth and Tenth centuries the common form of shoe in Europe was the wooden shoe. Even the nobles and princes were clumsy wooden shoes, such as now are found among the peasants. The Fourteenth century produced the grotesque long pointed shoe. The points had been ex-tended by fashion so far that in the d.ys of Richard II they were secured to the knee by little chains. The church thun-dered against this absurd and useless fashion, but almost without avail, for it ield sway for 200 years or more. In 1463 however, so much headway had been gained against the mode that a decree of the English parliament was obtained to oppose the decree of fashion.

An act was passed prohibiting shoemakers from making points more than two mehes long for the unprivileged classes. Henceforth the long point be-came a badge of the criminal class. But a reaction came, the long point went out of fushion, and people went to the opposite extreme. The toes of shoes were made of grotesque width. This absurdity was carried so far that Queen Mary felt called upon to issue a proclamation re-stricting the width of toes to six inches. If there were any of her subjects who had a natural spread of the toes greater

than six inches they had to go barefooted.

In the Sixteenth century boots were generally worn in England and France and the boots of the cavaliers were made with enormously wide tops, that were rolled or folded over. After the restoration the tops of the boots were orna-mented, at least by the fops of the day, with lace. The simple form of shoe, which has held its own among Europeans and Americans to the present day, made its appearance in the Seventeenth century. This shoe has undergone several modifications. It was fastened with a buckle before shoe laces and buttons

came into vogue. In the National museum in the depart-ment of ethnology are gathered together specimens of foot wear from all over the world. Shoes are studied not alone from the economic standpoint. Ethnologists see in the development of sheer, the growth of the heel, the sole and the uphe naturalist sees it in the mechanical fitness of the prehensile tail to the con-ditions of life of the monkey that has it, Many drawers are filled with shoes, and m one of the alcoves of the museum are stored away another collection of shoes. If there was a procession representing all nations and even the subordinate divi-sions of all nations, the representatives of the different countries and localities could all flud in this collection the proper

boots or shoes to wear. FOOTOBAR FROM ALL NATIONS. Then, scattered through the nuseum, are elligies—armies of very little ones in cases, representing the dress and the im-

plements and coremonies of different people, and here and there large figures startling in their lifelike character, and on each of these the students of shoes can find an interesting study. Wooden shoes, or sabots, are worn now among the peasants in many countries in Eu-10po. Their advantago is in their cheapness and durability. In France and Belgium are factories where they are made of naple and ash. There are some in the museum from Norway and Belgium, and some used among the Scandinavam settlers in the northwestern states and territories that seem heavy and clumsy to one accustomed to fine leather. The shoe is made all of one piece, hollowed out. They are fashioned in the form of the foot, and sometimes have a little carving autside to represent buttons and the top caps on leather shoes. The uppers are about a quarter of an inch thick and the soles twice as thick.

On one pair of wooden shoes in the museum, from Belgium, even a repre-75c museum, from Beignum, even a reprebe made by the wearer's corn appears. An attempt was made to establish the manufacture of wooden shoes in this country during the war, but the indus-try never reached large proportions. Some, however, are made now and sold among the foreign born people of the northwest or experted to Europe. In the tin district of Cornwall, Egypt made wooden shoes or pattens are used.

One of these in the museum is simply a flat piece of wood, with an iron ring fastened underneath. The ring is on the ground, and raises the flat shoo and its wearer above the ground. The shoe is fastened to the foot with straps. Shoes with wooden soles are very common. They are used in some countries for ordinary wear, and many are made for the special use of persons employed in bleacheries or damp places. The imper-vious wooden soles keep the feet dry. Some shoes with handsomely adorned

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From out its hidden fires.
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And nights are dreac
And all around it sadness,
The merry heart
With songs of cheer
Restores the light of gladness.

When other hearts are out of tune, And tinged with melancholy, Thred of the strife And toll of life And quick to frown at felly,

The morry heart,
With courage still,
Goes on, and is not weary
And every day,
In every ill,
Sees something bright and cheery.

O rather than a crown of gold, And rank and honors great, Than jowels rare Beyond company, And rich and vast estate,

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I'd much prefor
A morry heart,
With laughter all a-bubble,
That strives its joy
And hope t' impart,
And sings its way through trouble.
Josephine Pollard in Pittaburg Bulletin.

"John's" Oldeet Lesson. "There is no trouble in teaching Chinaman a new thing, but the teacher has to be extremely careful in doing so,' said Mrs. A. L. Lord, a prominent temper ance worker who recently arrived in this city from California. 'I have heard many amusing stories told as to how faithfully John carries out instructions, but I may say the most anusing was told me by a lady with whom I stopped a short time ago. The lady had hired a Chinaman, intending to make a cook of him. The Colestial was as apt to learn as any of his brethren, and made him-self very useful. A few days after his arrival the lady of the house thought she would learn him how to make cakes, and that end in view bought a few eggs. The Chinaman watched her every me tion intently. She broke one egg, but it was 'bad' and she threw it away. The second was healthy and it went into the cup. Then the other directions wer carried out, and when the cakes were baked she set the Chinaman to try

"The lady paid no attention to him, and when done the cakes he baked were as nice as hers. Every day he baked them and they were excellent. On one occasion, several weeks after the Chinaman arrived, the lady entered the kitchen just as the Chinaman started to make the cakes. The Chinaman picked up one egg, broke it, and without the least hesilation threw it out of the window. Before his mistress could interfere the second was broke and put in the cup. 'Why, John, why did you throw that first egg away? It was good.' The Celestial looked solemnly into her face and said, 'Misses do it.' And after inquiry she found he had been doing that every day for three weeks. John was shown the right way and he never gave any more trouble in that line."—Baltimore News.

Communition of Coffee.

Coffee is more generally consumed Brazil than in any other part of the world. The coffee fields of Brazil cover eest 600,000,000 trees, with 800,000,000 trees each tree averaging about one pound per annum. The industry there employs 800,000 limids. The consumption of coffee in Brazil averages yearly 14 pounds per inhabitant; in Belgium and Holland, 11 pounds; in the United States, 7 pounds; in Germany, 5 pounds, and in Great Britain very little more than half pound. Britons drink five times as much tea as coffee, while American drink eight times as much coffee as tea. Down to 1690 the only source of coffee supply was Arabia, but the berry is now cultivated throughout most regions of the tropical world. Java and Ceylon are the principal centers of production after Brazil, and the total output of the world has been estimated to amount to not less than 1,000,000,000 pounds.—New York Telegram.

If a Was Too Hounst.

"I try to be a man of my word," he said, as he entered a Caddiac enting house yester lay, "but I can't always do as I promise. "What did you want?" asked the pro-

prictor. "You gave me a square meal on tick

two months ago. The bill was forty-five cents. I promised to pay in six weeks but I am a little late." 'I don't remember the circumstance. "Perhaps not, as you are a big hearted man, but I do and here's your money"

The proprietor pulled in a \$2 Canadian bill and flung out the change, rather dis-gusted with the man's honesty. Ten ninutes later, however, this disgust had changed to admiration. In making change he took a closer look at the bill, and on the back he found the stamps "Suspended 1881."—Detroit Free Press.

Central Asia, and more particularly central western Asia, has undergone s revolution during the past quarter of century. Railroads are being built and telegraph lines connect all important Roads are being macadamized and European costumes and customs are adopted. Education, especially, is fostered where it was unknown; and there are ten times the schools there were, besides colleges established by foreigners. Re-ligious freedom is quite general in the place of bitter fanaticism; and all classes are waking up to new intellectual and moral life. The lower classes look up. Asia, at the present rate of progress, will be regenerated during the Twentieth century to co-operate with Europe and America.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The court of Leo XIII is said to comprise 1,160 persons. There are 20 valeta, 120 house prelates, 170 privy chamberlains, 6 chamberlains, 200 extra-honororary chamberlains, 130 supernumerary chamberlains, 30 officers of the noble guard, and 60 guardsmen, 14 officers of the Swiss guard and palace guard, 7 honorary chaplains, 20 private secreta-ries, 10 stewards and masters of the horse, 60 doorkeepers

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MONDAY EVE, JUNE 10, 1889.

THE Massachusetts Legislature has pussed a law making it a crime to dock a horse's tail. The statutes of Illinois provide that cruelty to animals by "mutilat ing" there shall be pureshed by a fine of

Cloyerson Hirr is vetoing in fast in he reaches them the artifiques falls passed by the New York Legistierre This is the work for which he was elected the Probbuttons a over Warner

AN Omidia Democratic to wapaper says that "there are Democrate by the lain drail thousand who prefer to suffer honest defeat with Grover Cleveland and tariff adjustment than achieve power" in many other way. That singlet. They are welcome to it. OF Pitte

borg, is to be reduted with the largest individual contribution \$15,000 yet made for the benefit of the Johnstown auffercia. The smallest co., jadging from past experience in a combin case will probably be made by Grover Cleve-The program of Chey has be friends, it

is said is to keep their favorite before the ring at quarterly or half yearly intervals between now and the meeting of the nominating Convention of 1892. The dasjen will a mark succord, however There is nothing each or in Cleveland's personality or his recard to fire the

Death of Leonard Swett.

On Saturday last How Loranid Swell, the onmest lawser did no spectedly at his home in Chicago or the Efflixear of basage. He had been a suffered from Brighta disease for one time past but los condition was not considered alarm. tag and be was expecting to sail for Europe to they, when the summer necesse Mr. Swell was a party of Mane and read law in Portland - How is a self-ter in the Mexican was and construction bloomington in 1848, where he began the practice of law. He was the internet freed of Abra home Lancoln and David David with whom he rote the cu int. Originally a Whig as they were he went into the Republican party at its organization and became promuently cleatified with it, though he rever hald may public office. exceptions. Term in the legislature, which he accepted at the correst solicitation of Mr. Lancoln - Harryayi him a state roputrition, and in 1800 he robested the Ropublican nonmation for knyeinor but was defeated by Lachard Yates at the momorable et do convention held in this city. We believe be never afterwirds moneylat effice, full in 1900 removed to Charago where he continued to reside up to the day at his death. He made the nonuniting aport in on behalf of Ma-Lincoln in the Change renvertion of 1860, and in the convertion of last year put Judge Graham a nomination. He has been for a ore than twenty five years. one of the bod known Layrus in the Northwest and has participated monany of the most relebrated exersis this part of the country during that trues. It is related of him that have lended twenty men accused at number in the common of he practice and practice of these with hour of conter on their services were segreat domination occurs bear and for able presentation of the law to pulpe or many, was desirable, as well as where impassioned elegier to because a factor in the trial. Many of our edizens will still remoraber the occusion of his last appearance in the circuit coult of Macon county, some twenty years ago, in the noted Funk ones, which involved the amention of the legitimacy of one of the charantees to the cetat. The that tend which was before the late Judge Gallic gher silling as chancellor the whole mention of the valuality of a continge was inscribered by some of the privated ment Inwests of eccent but a and Mr Swell made a specific which occupied a cruph of days and was a most probin if and scholarly effect the wie or many respects one of the most remain the men the state over preduced to it is a lath with be much regretted

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ine Grain Co. WHEAT-76 June of July 71 a Aug; 71% Sept.
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39-000: market stoudy Cattle, 10 000, market slow Car Lots Whent Winter, 18, Spring,

16, Corn, 112 Oate, 195

The Wheelmon & Great Contury Run Puttabuti ata Juno 9 The whoel-men's great tentury run of 1880, from Newark, N I to Philadelphia was completed by thirty but of the fitty who Joney Welsh, of Gormantown Pa, who the only luly who todo the entire estions were mot by the Philadelphia sale escented to the city. The continues held a banquet at the Couti**mtal Hot**al last evenlûy

Fatal Entirond Accident Montingbor, Pa , June 9 Harry Heffthe engineer, was killed and Lincoln from was fatily injured yesday morning by their ongine going as embankment, eight miles west of to city. There was a washout on the city. There was a washout on the call Heffright's body was literally said, and Post, who is still living, was the scalled. The former leaves a

and four children.

A COMPROMISE.

The Differences Between Governor Beaver and the Relief Committee Adjusted.

The State to Furnish One Million Dollars and Police and Clean Un the Valley.

So That Money Contributed for the Sufferers May Be Used for Their Exclusive Benefit.

Thoughtful Heipfulness - A Presche Hero-What Will Become of the Orphans-Wrackage.

The Governor of Pennsylvania and the Relief Committee.
Priffsaukou, Pa, Jane 9—The uncertain relations of Governor Beaver and the

the Johnstown aufferers, has given rise to expression of feeling within the past few days The Londer instituted an Investi-gation and publishes to-day a long article ondomning the Governor's somaing noglect in withholding large sums of now in his possession, and his tardiness In heading the popular call for a special purpose of appropriating funds sufficient to cover the cost of the public work. But %6 000 of the \$350,000 aubscribed in this city has so far been used as the denote intended- for the relief of the personal norrasities of the victims, the balance is the wages of Booth & Flynn's laborers. This part of the work, the contributors have freely confessed, was in their opinion the province of the State, which has a health bureau. They blamed the Gov-erger, not the relief committee, for the diversion of the fund to the labering gangs from the sufferers, and were practically ananimous in demanding that a special session of the Logislature, to unpropriate money for the removal of refuse and runs, and remonutat protection of public health, be convened without further parley

If this be done within the next couple of days, the rolles committee can release for the sufferers' benefit the sums it is now, in expectation of being compeled to pay Booth & Flynn, holding in reserve If It Is not done the sufferers will probably continue suffering with monger as-

sistance The Chicago relief committee, who are rived here yesterday, stated very em-phatically that the relief money should, in their opinion, go directly to the sufferers They were so emphatic, indeed, that a story got out crediting them with de-clining to turn eyer to Chairman Mctreery a large sum of money they brought with them to be distributed in the manner in acaled -that it, in payment for clear-

ing away the dobris Said Chaliman McCreet v last evening "It is true that they did at first think the money should go direct to the sufferors Int after we had explained matters to them, they said our action in putting the city in good condition was postertly right the State being o perted to refund the money afterward. I had only talked to thom ten minutes when they handed men check for \$20,000 and we have since raceived two other checks from Chicago."

Bosing is Belloving -Governor Beaver Visits Johnstown -The State to the Reseme

logy nows Pa June 9 Governor Beaver, no much inquired for during the last week came here to day, boked at the wierk with weeping eyes, conferred for an hour and a halt with Wm 1 lynn Just B Scott William McCreets, General Harting and other who have borne the and pledged a million dollars from th State it many, upon conditions which were satisfied at once. There will be no extra secure at the Lagislature. A State commission, with the Governor at its head, will take control of the rollef work

on Wodnesday

to was proposed that the State furnish
\$5,000,000 to General Boason for lumpsdisto nue in cleating no and restoring sequilibrit while the twint it by at ith got off whole two hundred citizens of Pittswith a light entency. He was a most burgh I hiladelphia and other portions of It will become individually responsible until the Legislature nuets and makes appropriations that will relieve them. This plan was unanimously agreed to Ti was also arranged that on Wednesday morning, noral Hastings acting for Governor Boavor should take charge of the work of policing the valley and clear-ing it up including Johnstown and the surrounding beloughs Governor Beaver left at seven o'clock

The State Will Do Its Duty-Outside

Contributions a Sacred Trust. Journiown In, June 8 -In an Inter-ylow Governor Bearer said that he had been over the entire flooded district, and sand the supply depots well filled, but they must soon be replenished. "I found the streams filled with debits and accumulated drift, in which there is a possibility of human bodies being imbedded, with a probability, if allowed to comain that they will endanger public health leaving it impressed on my mind that the police powers of the State must be exercised to a store things to their normal condition the funds which have com into my hands in such large amounts and from so many quarters outside the State, and which have been imposed upon may a sacred trust will be expended wholly and absolutely for the benefit of indivitual sufference. No part of it wil be expended in work which is legitimate Is the domain of the State under its pothe powers. This is not be emphasize so that all subscribers to the fund may be assumed their money will be judicious and a countrally spend for the benefit of suffering humanity and not to the work

which should and will be undertaken by Supposed Identification-The Hospital

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Jouverone, Pa. Jane 9 - On Bunday last the body of a young lady was found near the Gautier Steel-works, and was buried among the unknown dead. The body is now believed to be that of Mist I lizabeth M Bran, of Germantown Pa. She was last seen with Miss Paulson, of tittsburgh, a passenger on the day ex-press. What led to the identification was a bracelet and locket found on the icals the locket having the initials "E lady has been tolegraphed for and will be here this morning At the Bell adestreet hospital yester

day it find vlotims were received The Wheretore and the Why.

The people have long known that Ferus & Lapham sell boots and shoes for less money than any others in the business. The reason is not far to seek. The great Chicago wholesale firm of L L. Ferriss & Chicago wholesale firm of L. L. Ferries & Co buys and sells more shoes a one year than all the dealers in Decatir can handle in ten. It stands to reason that such buy buyers have tromendous advantages and buy at first hands. If Ferries & Co, bought of the very jobbers who supply the Decatur houses, their large purchases would now than very and at a mach choses would give them goods at a much lower figure. But the fact is that Ferrisi over figure. But the fact is that Ferriss A Co buy at their hands from the manufactures. No muldleman's profits to pay at Ferrise & Lapham's. That is the why sud the wherefore of the unapproachable low prices at Ferrise & Lapham's No. 148 East Main street, Decatur. Hi. 8-dtf

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After having their wounds dressed they were sent to the Mercy Hospital in Pitts-burgh, with the exception of W. C. Wolf, o was sent to Connellsville.

Everything is progressing nicely, and the condition of all the patients is favorable Rev Charles A. Bragdon, the gen eral missionary of the diocese of Pittaburgh yesterday attended twenty seven different funerals and gave that number Christian burial. Another large lot of offins were received yesterday from Pittsburgh.

Detectives vs. Policemen-A Conflict of Authority.

Johnstown, Pa, June 10.—Horace Manu, a private detective, came up from Philadelphia yesterday, with seven of his men, in response to a request of General Hastings. Counterfeit policemon and deputy shoriffs, in the full panoply of a tin star and a club, were as easy to find as an old the can. A pair of shears and a piece of stair banister was all that was reonired, and they could not be told from the genuine Chairman Scott and Genoral Hastings issued a supply of cards t Chief of Police Hart, to be given to all would be a rested. The chief but them is his pooket, and four of his mon who could men Chief Hart pot angry and ordered with them. He was thereupon arrested himself, taken before Chairman Scott, and taught the limits of his authority Manu's men found six barrels of whisky ware hidden in some of the workmen's tents. They stove in the heads of the whisky barrels, poured it out and coullscated the sliverware

What Will Become of the Orphane? JOHNSTOWN, Pa, June 9-Humane Agent O'Byrne, of Pittsburgh, was at work yesterday in connection with the Children's Aid Society of Philadelphia, engaged in collecting the names and or phane by the calamity To al the childien who are willing a temperary home will be provided by the scorety. Many of the children, however, can not be induced to leave Johnstown, although there are innumerable instances where several small children, new homeless, were the only members of the family saved. Some have relatives elsewhere, but even thes who have not can not be persuaded to

In the little manufacturing town of Woodvale not a trace can be seen of streets, houses or any portion of the foundations—all is now a stretch of sand. river from Woodynie, but built on the side of the mountain, where the Cone-maugh now flows, were formerly streets on which were thirty-five houses. All were swept away

A Preacher-Hero

Johnstows, Pa , June 9-The remains of Howard D Roberts, coshior of the First National Bank, and one of Johnstown's mondninent citizona, were recovared at two o'clock yesterday afternoon James P McConnhey, another of the town's representative men, who escaped injured condition, died yesterday at the Budford-street Hespital about two Boule's Presbyterian Church, which has been turned into a morgue Roy Dr Beale has been in charge of the morgue at the Fourth-ward school-house and has been a hero in the performance of the knostly task assigned to him During the first part of the week he steed in the midst of the mangled bodies lying on the bounds in the school-house for thirty-six sours without leaving In speaking of the death of Mr McConnhoy, he said that ily death was due to nervous shock Aled saying he feared a collapse from

Sheriff Stinman Master of the Situation Johnstown, Pa., June 9 - "Do you want more soldiers here?" was asked of shorill J C Stimman yesterday after-tion 'No" he replied, "we have enough of them here now I received the follow ng telegium from Governor Beaver this morning

'I congrutulate you most heartily upon your all the resources at your command nal Hustings will to operate with 3 m along

the tipo of civil control IMPS A BEAVER, Governor "How many people do you think were howned in the flood"

"I am som; to acknowledge it but I do believe there are at least lifteen thouof I have been going over the list and doing my bost to keep it down as low as possibly and when I first came here I ought five thousand would cover the loss, but I am satisfied now the list will reach three times that many

Thoughtful Helpfulness PRISHURGH, Pa , June 9 -- Ot the citles which have generously and speedily con-tributed to the aid of the stricken people at Johnstown, probably none will receive more blessings nor temain longer in memory than the people of Columbus memory than the people of Columbus The relief committee of that city have arranged novel packages, containing utensils and articles which, since the flood have been absolutely unattainable These packages are wooden pails, the size of tabacro parkages. In them 14 packed a half-dozon - a h of plates apparaments, knives, f a ks, tablespoons, one dozon tea spoons, one vegetable dish, a pound oach of tea and coffee and a teaper. The pull is covered with a wooden tid, and a largesized coffeepol is tied to each pail Some flyo hundred of these have passed through This is only one of the many instances of the thoughtfulness of the

people of Columbus. Removing the Wreckage

Johnstown, Pa June 9 -Work at 16 moving the bodies and wieck .ge will continue all day to-day, with the exception of from ten to eleven o'clock, between which hours divine services will be held in various parts of the city Many of the volunteer workmen laft the city yesterday

for their homes

Mr Kirk continued his dynamiting all of yesterday, and the work he has done shows that he is using the proper mean

shows that he is using the proper mean-to clear the river channel.

Physicians report several new cases of pusamonia and diphtheria, but the in-crease is not alarming. Hereafter the State will supply the rations for the This will relieve the relief com mittee of a heavy drain on their supplies

The Cause of the Bursting of the South Garknysung, Pa , June 10 -The jury ompanied by the coroner of Wostmorethe death of the 218 persons whose bodies were picked up at Ninovah yesterday re-turned a verdict that each of them "come

to his death by violence, due to the floor caused by the breaking of the dam of the

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South Fork reservoir, and as well the deceased died of violence caused by the action of the flood, or there is such at ong suspicion of such violence or other unlawful acts as to make an inquest neces

A Quiet Sunday at Williamsport. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 9 -This has been a quiet Sunday in William port A portion of the people attended divine services this morning in some of the gaged all day long in saving the rem nants of their goods and property from total ruin Many sight-sees from the surrounding towns and country visited lation To-morrow the work of cleaning up, disinfecting, repairing, etc will be resumed and prosecuted with vigor. The Prof Powell's Instructions to the Hy Pennsylvania and Reading railroads are through travel

The Burial of the Dead Johnstown, Pa , June 9-The holles me now being recovered somowhat slow Up to yesterday one thousand bodh a view Comotory, Karnsville and Cambria City Since the disaster they have washed, embalmed and buried 170 at Morrellville 200 at Kornsyllle and 500 at gor, of the Kernsville Morgie, complains that the relief corps at his station have no gloves to handle the cot; es, and for this reason only the faces of the bodies

A Dark Picture. Johnstown, Pa , June 9 - The stench from the pile of wheekage and debris is slekening. The blasting by dynamite and other explosives has little percepti ble effect upon the huge mass. It is re-ported that an alarming outbreak of diphtheria has occurred in one of the large camps in town It is said that many cases of fever, diphtherix and pneumonis are being concealed from the people for fear of causing a pante among the workmen employed on the wreckage

Suicide of a Soldier Johnstown, Pa., June 10 -- Yesterday afternoon William B Young, agod wenty-eight, of Oakdale, a member of Company C, Contieenth Regiment, comnitted anicide in his lent by placing the musle of his life against his left tempte and pulling the trager. Despondence caused by a slight illness and doubtless ntensified by a night's guard duty among the gloomy rains, is the only known cause of the soldier's act. He was a farmer, and leaves a widow and two chil-

The River Giving Up Its Dead

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 9-The waters began to give up their dead to-day the ninth since the flood. Pity odd bodies were recovered here, most of them floating in the water. Seven of them were On the body of Christopher Kemple, an undertaker, was found \$3,100. The body of Miss Bessie Bryan of Philadelphia, was dug up to-day, and positively identifled. It had been buried among the un-

Johnstown, Pa. Inne 9 - Charles Ramm proprietor of the Morchant's vesterday that the body of Hotel, said George C. Humm, of Leechburg A. Beldridge of Johnstown, and Mary Lydon, one of his kitchen guls, are in the nins in the rear of the Merchant's Hotel Of this he is positive. He also thinks there are about forty-eight bodies in this

The Bituation at Look Haven LOUR HAVES, Pa., June 3 - Photo is but little change here. Some of the stores have opened for business with the part of the stock sayed from damage by the flood the preent needs of the sufferors are be-

This is Final PITTSBUBUR, Pa June 9 - The relief ommittee lare has telegraphed Govmoney to Johnstown until they know what disposition is 15 be made of it. Thes say the State must pay to clearing away the dobits

Forty Cases of Conta ious Discuso Johnstown Pa, June 9-Di Hess, of the Red Cross Society stated last night that the contagions dissuses were more provident than the authorities give ont. At present there are larry cases under

Forty-Seven Bodles in One Hole Jonnstown, Pa., June 9 - In a hole on the site of the Hurbut II mas letty-seven sodies, supposed to be those of guests,

An Important Decision

Curoviso, June 9 - A ducision was nondered by Judge Tuley yesterday which vitally interests two thousand stockholdare of the defunct Great Wost an Telegraph Company, who are stated about in nearly all of the Western States. In effect it gives them an apportunity to show themselves not liable for a fictations indebtedness of the company by enjoin-ing Receiver Bowen from callecting an assessment of thirty-five per cent on stock subscriptions of nearly \$1000,000 Among the stockholders winning the vic-tory are Senator Farwall and other prom inent business men of this city

Righteous Indignation Visited Upon

the Wiong Man
PETERSBURG Va. June 9 - John Forbes a negro, Indicted by the grand jury of Nottoway County, for criminally assault-ing a white woman at Crew, was taken from the county sail and trucked. Whon discovered, his body had eighteen bullets in it There is a rumor now prevalent that he was the wrong man

Arrival of Mrs Wanamaker from Paris, NEW YORK, June 10 -Mrs. John Wann maker and child, with several oth a mem pers of the Po injuster-G meral's family Breingne, from Havio In y were met by Mi Wanamiker and taken to the Hotel Brunswick

Mrs Pass' List Walk MASSITTON O June 10 -- Mrs. Marie Bass, seventy years old, who is dent walked on the Wie ding & Lake Line road yesterday. She wis de apstated by a train and torribly mangled. She lett three sons and two dragaters, murrol

John Gilb it Bott ii Boston, June 9 - John Gilb ri, th actor, is reported as having presed more comfortable day

Arrival of Ned Hanlan San Francisco, June 9 - I dward Hanlan, the caremon, arrived pretends of the Zealandia.

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Prof. Powell's Instructions to the Hydrographers of the Irrigation Survey.

The Story of a Johnstown Survivor-A Question of Leave-of-Absence -Bond Purchases.

The Dam at Georgetown-A Popular Order-Going to the Sea-Shore -Resignations Accepted

drographers of the Irrigation Survey WASHINGTON, June 10,-Prof J Powell, director of the Geological Survey, has issued instructions to Prof A. H. Thompson, thief topographer, C. B. Dutton, chief engineer, and the hydro-graphers of the irrigation Survey, details ing the methods to be followed in carry ing on the work. In his letter to Captair Dutton, Prof. Powell says "In each hydrographic basin it is desired to attach these problems. What are the available sources of water supply, and by wha me in a new the water be most fully utilthe watershed of a large stream or a small one—of a great river or of one of its tributaries. But whether it means a trunk stream or a branch of it—a question to be decided by the engmeet-it is assumed that there construction of works which may be adjudged to be the best that the engineer can devise The engineers should take no account of works which me alteady consuayed by any opinion on their part as to tal are likely to undertake in the next few years. They should inther address pounded. What is the best system—the no which will utilize the greatest amount f water and produce the greatest amount

of injection. It should not be forgotten cach part starts with a small beginning, and involving great waste of water and vances through successive stages by more costly works superceding the primitive ones But of these the engineer should take no account. His project should embrace what is, in his judgment, the best system, irrespective of what is or actually may be constructed. At the same time, his project should be a practical one, involving no extravagance of engineering. tunment, and maintenance after attainmont. The plans should have also a corgle system of works tor each inigation are required the reservoirs should be, it possible, projected as adjuncts of the canals. No doubt it will happen sometimes that the alvers alone are more than sufficient for the available land as States and Perritories; or that reservoirs alone are possible, as in parts of the southernmost Perritories Still, in such cases, unity of plan should, so far as practicable, be kept in view. 'Engineers should seek to devise plans

to secure the greatest amount of arrigation with the least expense and to mir imize the distribution works by which and put upon the land. It is to be borne in mind that this smyey is not primately designed for the benefit of private parties or emporations who may contemplate the construction of works, though if they should incidentally derive benefit therefrom it would be matter for congrutula-tion. Its primary object is the information of the Congress and of the State and Torritorial Logislatures, and the guidance of future legislation with respect to muon good muos, and set forth in printed exist and the possibilities which may be oped for in their entirety. The exicen-

of the engineers shall be commenced at an oarly date, in order that complete sysems of irrigation can be projected and the plans reported to Congress at its next In the general instructions for hydroganhers, Prof. Powell say :

The duties which devolve upon the hy-lrographers will be at once of a highly scientific and practical that oter, and observations and measurements, the val nes of numerous factors or qualities which must be known in order to fully carry out the parpose of the law which opines an investigation of the extent to which the and lands can be redocated by irigation They may be mentioned in the following order: First-Measure-ments of water supply: Second-Measarements of the loss o water by evaporaclimatology of the arid toglone with reletions to agree the by inigation. Fourth — Measurements of solimont transported by the stream lifth—The duty of water Sixth—Collection of gen-

eral information "I The measurement of water sumily will consist primarily in the ganging of streams 3 The study of the clim viology of the West will be mainly the work of the conful office, as the data upon which it depends and of regional extent and most of them we collated by the Signal Sorvice, whose records are accessible only in Washington 1 The measurements of sediment transported is a subject which must await future solution. Care should be taken to ascertain the duty of water in all localities where irrigation is practiced whenever opportunity

urs the following factors prime importance. I M the lof flood-ing lands 2 Chourt. 3 Character of soil and subset. 4 Kind of crop raised. "R postsure to be in ide monthly, ombracing a full account of all operations during the month?

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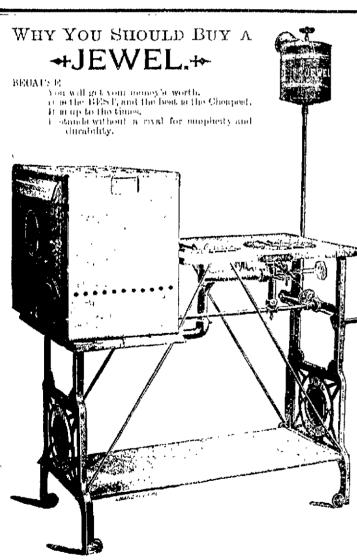
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as every member is an element of chance in it as every member is such as the partial payment has been made any member degree to pay the remaining amount in full, without waiting for his number to be drawn, he can have his watch at once, he answer to any of our friends who may think well of this plan, but who has now a satisfactory watch, would say, that we will furnish diamonds, alverware, or anything in our line upon the ename plan.

THE WATCH CLUB PLAN.

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Leading Reliable Jewelers.



LYTLE, ECKEL' & RONEY, 125 North Water Street,

EAST PARK BOULEVARDS

+Grand + Spring + Opening.+-

Large number of houses to commence in early Spring. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Daily application for lots. Make your selection now and join the

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DAILY REPUBLICAN

COFFEE by the best authorities on Coffee

MARIA PARLOE, OATHERINE OWENS, JULIET CARSON, MARIAN HARLAND, MRS. HELEN CAMPBELL, MRS. D. A. LINCOLN, and

Windsor Mocha and Java, Combination

MONDAY EVE., JUNE 10, 1889.

You will find the largest ansortment Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. BARTHOLOMEY & Co.'s.

On June 22 there will be a fine show of torses for prizes at Maroa.

lay night to arrange for a big 4th of July celebration. Decatur orators should

The Citizens' Railway Company are doubling their track on Front street from Eldorado to the depot.

THE largest, the finest and best ever sened in Decatur- will be the New Directory for 1889.

he "Doestrick Skowl" next Wednesday evening, June 12, one-half the proceeds to go to the Johnstown sufferers, 10-3d THE Moore Bros. in opera block make

Tun favorite family flour is the colebrated White Foam brand made by Hatfield & Co.

A RECENT careful count by a resident f the place gives Macon, a town of 1,000 almbitants, a total of 50 widows.

we powerful sermons at the Presbyterian church Sunday. He had two large

ship. Now Macon will have good roads, WHEN you want good groceries and ine fruits call up Nædermeyer by tele-The regular meeting of the Col. Pugh

Camp Sons of Veterans will be held to morrow at the Grand Army hall.

vatch from Charles Bennott, was comunited to juit to-day in default of \$500

REMEMBER the excursion of the K. P. to Peoria to-morrow will start at 830 in the morning.

Tax Uniform Rank. Knights of Pythms, go to Peoria to-morrow, on an exentson, leaving the Union depot at 8:30 a.m. FRESH country butter, choice berries, fresh ogge and vegetables to sait you at Hanks & Patterson's etc.

BARE RALL at the park Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Johnstown

ley compled the pulpit at the Christian charch, and was greefed by a very large congregation, many old parishioners from the Presbyterian church being present to hear their former paster.

WM. METOALE, who was an associate of Dr. Lighthall when in the city, 18 now under the supervision of Dr. A. W.

A FINE line of superior berries can be had at J. Lytle & Co.'s complete grocery store in opera block. Orders promptly filled and delivered.

Tun celebrated Hainen pianos is the music partor in opera block. Loarn low

horses for the purpose ever braught to to Decatur. Supt. Bresic and Joe Bishop | Where are we now? solveted them in St. Louis.

"For a long time I had no appetite was restless at night, and very much debilitated. After taking two bottles of Ayor's Sarsuparilla, my strongth and appetite returned, and my health was ompletely restored." -- D. M. Fisher, Os-

MLLE O. HAVEMAN, tencher of string netraments and languages at the Musica College during the past session, and for-merly singing and piano instructress at the Normal Institute in Washington D. the Normal Institute in washington ... C., will visit private pupils at their residence in this city at her own charge, 10-d6

Decatur Christian Endeavor Union will hold a business meeting in the lecture room of the First M. E. church, at the close of the regular Mon day night prayer meetings. All members of the Union are urged to remember this. Mary E. Lewis Pres; Virginia H.

Reynolds Bros. ladies kid button shoes at \$2.50. Burts' correct shape shoes in hand sewed \$6.00 a pair. 300 pair men's canvas bals, 45c. Men's solid sole and counter bal's \$1.00 worth \$1.75. We are agents for the celebrated Dudley seam-

es Wigwams, J7-d&wt! Powers' Shoe Store, 1883-1885-1887-1889, Is our list so far, but while all have been good, the Directory for 1889 will be the argest, finest and most complete of all.

CARPETS, Wall Paper, Curtains. Special sale for 30 days to close the season at Apart's Carpet House. 6-d6w1 bes on Gents' Underwear FRIENDS OF DUMB BRUTES.

Officers and Objects of the Decatur tlumane Society-The State Law.

There is trouble ahead for all parties who abuse animals in Decatur; those who treat their dumb brutes decently and humanely will be in no danger of prosecution. The Decetur branch of the Illinois Humane Society, recently organized, is rapidly growing in membership, and is now prepared to enforce the state law for the protection of all animals unable to speak for themselves. The officers and members of the Decatur Society are: OPPICERS.

President-W. R. Seruggs. Vice-President-Mrs. Geo. D. Hawortl Secretary-Geo. W. Bright. Transucer-W. C. Outton

Directors- Mrs. Sopie Gibb, Mrs. H. Johns, E. A. Gastman, O. E. Curtis OTHER MEMBERS

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> It cost \$2.00 to become a member this society. Secretary Bright, of the Decatur National Bank, will enroll your ame and receive the fee.

Below are extracts from laws of th state of Illinois, concerning cruelty to unimals, from the Criminal Code, chapter 38, section 50.

Whoever shall be guilty of craelty to any an nul in any of the ways mentioned in this section hall be flued not less than \$3, nor more than shall be lited not less than \$2, nor more than \$200, \$12.;

First—By overloading, overdriving, overworking, cruefly beating, torturing, formenting, minating, or cruefly sliling any animal, or causing or knowingly aboving the same to be done.

Second By cruefly working any old, mained, infire, sick or distabled animal, or causing or knowingly allowing the same to be done.

Third—By nunecessarily falling to provide any animal in his charge or custody, as owner or otherwise, with proper food, drink and sheller, Fourth By abandoning any old, mained, infirm, sick or disabled animal.

Fith—By carrying or diving, or causing to be carried or driven or kept, any admard in an unsuccessarily cruef manner. [L. 1849, p. 105, §4, 1. 2, 4, 4, p. 116, §11, Sen "Animals," ch. 8, \$3,330 Sec. 51. By rathroads and carries. No cathonal company or other romanon carriers in the earlying or transportation of any cathle, sheep, swine or other animals, shall allow the same to be consected.

or other animals, shall allow the same to be con-lined in any ear more than twenty-eight consec-utive hours (including the time they shall have been upon another road), without indualing or rest, water and feeding, for at least five consec-utive hours, unless delayed by storm or arrident, when they shall be so fed and watered as soon after the expiration of such time as may reason-ably he done. When so unloaded they shall be properly fed, watered and shelf red ducing such rest by the owner. Considerate on present to calc. nopolity fed, withing and shelf red (tabing said gast by the owner, consignine, or person in case ody the reof, and, in case of their default, their oy the militorad company transporting Ham, as an expense of said bovier, consigner or person in custody of the same, and such person shad layera from upon the arthurks until the same ke and. A violation of this section shall subject the dender to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more han \$200. [4, 1869, p. 115, §§ 5, 6, p. 116, §7.]

The Kilgores are Safe. The following from the Peoria Herald Saturday will be read with interest by nembers and friends of the Jack family

in this city:

A latter has been received by the family of Frank H. Jack since his departure for Johnstown, amounting the fact that Mr. Aber Kilgoro and family had escaped death during the disaster. They were saved by means of a rat. Mr. and Mrs. Jack must have arrived in Fornsylvania about the time the latter reached here. It will be remombered that Mr. Kilgore is a brother of Mrs. Jack. Add to this the fact that he brother of Mrs. Jack. Add to this the fact that his is her only brother and it is apparent at once how great must have been her so row to learn as she supposed beyond question of his hearth and his either family with him. It was surely an occasion of deep joy and thank sgiving to meet them all sale and well.

Saturday night Officers Miller and

Stevens Saturday night for burglary and

Will Send a Picture. Marshal Mason is in the receipt of a

letter from Officer W. E. Dwyer of Terre Haute, who arrested the \$10 counterfeiter in that city last week. Mr. Dwyer states that the follow arrested is the same phan who got in his work in Docatur and will soud Marshal Mason a picture of the prisoner as soon as he gets i from the photographer.

A Costly Fire.

Last Friday evening near Argenta large barn belonging to Mrs. Saral Reeser was set on fire by a little boy of four years who was playing with matche The barn was entirely consumed with it contents of corn. oats. hav. harness and nstrument you have been looking for-to | farming implements, a total loss-no inso had only at C. B. Proscott's popular surance. Brennan and Lon Jimison owned the contents. A large stallion oward by George Jimison was consumed

Decatur Boaton,

The Docatur team got beautifully benten at Biomnington, on Sunday, the score being 16 to 6 against Docatur

WE are in receipt of the Napa (Cal.) fournal of May 16 which gives a long notice of a largely attended literary entertainment given at the Napa open house, in which the talented members of the Dr. Trowbridge family took leading parts. Mrs. Ada B. Poterson gave a piano solo, Misses Hattie and Mand Trowbridge a piano duet, and Miss Mattie Trowbridge a violin solo. A sparkling comedy, entitled "Next," written by Miss Hattie Trowbridge closed the entertainment. Miss Hattie was called before the curtain and presented with a hand some bouquet.

MISS NORA RADGLIFF entertained the members of the faculty of the Musical College and a few friends Saturday evening in a very charming manner. The evening was very enjoyably spent in social converse and splendid music was rendered by the company. A delightfu

MRS. HARRIET A. MARBLE, of Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., was for years a martyr to headache, and never found anything to give her more than temporary relief until she begun to take Aver's Pills, since which time she has been in the enjoy ment of perfect health.

THE Great Eastern tent show party arrived to-day from Champaign, and this evening will begin a three days engagement on the Wabash lot, where the tent was put this afternoon. The admission to each performance will be 10 cents.

CHILDREN'S DAY IN CHURCH

Bright Flowers, Warbling Birds

and Singing Children.

Churches Crowded with Young

In the month of June every year, one

in the Protestant churches, and that day

People Afternoon and Night.

is always looked forward to with joyous pleasure by the members of the Sabbath Schools. A bright day is always desired but sometimes the weather clerk is not in a good humor. Ontwardly Sunday was a gloomy day in Decatur, but in the churches the children gathered by the thousands to engage in the special exercises and add their fresh voices to the songs of praise. In every church there clerk at J. Millikin & Co.'s bank. He vere grand floral decorations. AT THE FIRST M. M. ORUBOU There was a children's concert at night

in the main auditorium, which was filled with children and adult members of the school. The display of flowers was strikingly beautiful and the singing birds in the 20 cages gave a novel accompaniment to the songs by the children Below is the program observed:

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Singles. Congregatio
Responsive Rending by School Matt. 5:1
Prayer
Double Quartette—Lizzle Kuleper, Maille MeCull, May McKenzle, Lissa Jones, S. R. Gier,
Milton Johnson, Bert Johnson, Bert Gher,
Rectiation—"The Dear Little Heads in the
Pew" ... Ktia Andrew
Song—"Who is Hev" ... Ethel and Edilit
Gher, Nillle and Laura File, Alva Johnson,
John Khnney, Forest File,
Recliation ... by Seven Girls
Jennio Fraw Lound Bassen, by Seven Girls
Jennio Fraw Lound Bassen,

AT THE HAPTIST CHURCH.

Flowers in profusion and a playing ountain in the baptistry, orchestral musie by Mame Freeman, organist: Ger trade Randolph, Brugh Werner and Ed Wayne, violinists; Guy Jenison, clarinet and Hattie Jenison, cornet. Exercises a 9 a. m. with the auditorium nearly filled with the members of the school. I. N. Martin, ir., chorister. The programme

Responses.... Recipition—Nature's Praise. Soul Re Fron COLLECTION
Dialogue ""I Wonder"... Three Little Gir
Dialogue "Little Buds"... Three Little Gir
Song... "Open the Doar
Address by the pastor—Dr. Geo. H. Vechorgh,
Song... "Munsian of Lave

AT STAPP'S OHAPRI. The day was observed in the andiene room of the Chapel Sunday evening when all were given a look at the taste

The room was crowded. The programme

making melody for "Children's Day." larcony. Bail was given in the sum of In the evening a good-sized audience listened attentively to a most excellent sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Miller.

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Processional—Singing, "Gloward, Christian Soldiers"

Soldiers"

Subdiers"

Subdiers'

Rev. W. C. Miller

First Responsive Reading.

Reclation—"Saacs' Suscribers'

Mrs. Bevans' and Mrs. Miller's Classes.

Succord Responsive Reading.

Soldiers'

Mrs. Bevans' and Mrs. Miller's Classes.

Succord Responsive Reading.

Soldiers'

Chara Mitchell.

Song—"Feed My Lambs'

Riber Robert Responsive Reading.

Relation—"The Rest that i Can'

Chara Mitchell.

Song—"Feed My Lambs'

Riber Robert Responsive Reading.

Relation—"Little Things'

Third Responsive Reading.

Relation—"Little Things'

Primary and Intermediate Classes.

Song—"Termany and Intermediate Classes.

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Song—"Charbiers' Soldiers'

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Rev. W. C. Miller

Song—"Coronation"

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Song—"Coronation"

Congregation

Benediction

Republican All Holdiers

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AT THE CHRISTIAN OHURCH. boantifully decorated with potted plants the past nine months, are the guests of and out flowers many being donated by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shupp. Samuel Boneham. The church was crowded, the collection being \$30. The

following exercises took place: Hymn. Congregation
Reading and Prayer. Rev. T. W. Pinkerton
Song. Sunday School
Reading—"History of the Origin of the Day."
Gertle Chumberlain
Song. Sunday School
Reclution. Elean Bartholomow
Quartette—Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Ada Pritchett,
Chas. Laforgee and J. E. Patterson,
Rending—"Flowers". Ada Pritchett,
Song. Jessio Leforgee
Mission Exercises—"Open Door of the Nations"
By the School.
India. Neille Moore

.....Ethel Col u-"Plea for Missions"....Mabel Ros Collection and Benediction.

Having made frequent use of Maguire's Benne Plant, I consider it an almost in-fallible specific for Cholera, Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Flux, etc., and can recommend it as such.

Col. S. H. Long.

The young ladies of the Sanctuary Chapter of St. John's church will give a ten at the residence of Mrs. Fisk, 509 E. Eldorado street, at 6:30 o'clock Wedneeday evening June 12. After the teathere will be a musical programme, including choice vocal selections. Dancing at 5 p. m. Tickets 50 cents, including supper. Without supper, 25 cents. 10-3*

Excursion to Peoria June 11th; specia train leaves Union Depot at 8:30 a.m. Everybody invited to go. One fare for round trip. Good returning until the Come and Look at Them.

15000 yards French Satsons, handsome as silks of our own importation, just

Electric Chat. Contractor Talbot was busy to-day

with map in hand planning to lay the rails for the Decatur Electric track on Lincoln Square. It is a difficult job, but Talbot will straighten it out in good shaps. All of the necessary iron has been delivered to complete the road. The ground has been staked off for the car house and office on the Parke lot, and Sunday is set spart as "Children's Day" the power house has been enlarged to

> The boilers are in place for the Citizens' Electric railway, and the engines will be put upon the foundations this week. Manager Ferguson hopes to have the electric cars running by electricity early in July.

· Changes. Joe W. McClellan, late of the circuit clerk's office, went on duty to-day as a succeeds Ed. Kuny, who with his mother

Circuit Court.

Judge Vail re-convened court this af ernoon and proceeded to call the case on the criminal decket.

GREAT FUN!

there. As this game is in such a good onnse it is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance. The grand stand will be reserved for ladies. Goodman's band have volunteered their services for

John G. Imboden had business at Ma

Miss Etta Sherman is visiting relatives

and friends at Springfield.

Ool. White, of the Central House, spent Mrs. John Freeman returned to Mo-

vengua to day after a short visit in the

W. M. Mott, of Pottsville, N. Y., is in the city, the guest of J. W. Haworth and wife,

Miss Francis Simpson is visiting her relatives at Evanston, 111. She sails for Europe July 20.

Miss Mande Burrows, has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends at Pitisfield, Illinois. Joe Bixby came in Saturday evening

from an extended trip in the interest of the Docatar Coffin Co.

Miss Stacia Steele has returned from vendale after a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr and Mrs. D. Whitseland sons, Dan and Tray, are at ljamaville, lod., to attend the Whitsel Sewell wedding. Mrs. F. H. Hall leaves to morrow evening for New Yienna, Ohio, a visit of several weeks to W. L. Livezey and

ime, returned this morning to her home

urday evening for Mt. Pleasant, Burling-ton, and other points in Iows, on a visit of several weeks with relatives. C. L. Griswold and wife, left Saturday

evening for Chicago, where they will visit several days. They will visit at Leon, Iows, before returning home. Perry Odor, who has been visiting

Miss Maud Durfee, who is the steno rapher and typowriter in Weigley, Enck loy & Grey's law office in Chicago, spent Sunday with relatives here, returning to Chicago the morning.

Dr. D. O. Marquis, of Chicago, who occupied the pulpit at the Presbytarian church both morning and evening Sun

Miss Isabelle Juillard, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Moore for several weeks past, left for her home at Santa Ross, Oal., Haturday night, going by way of St. Louis. Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, of Zanesville

Ohio, accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Shupp, who has been visiting there

Chairman Wash Smith, of Mt. Zion the grand jury-why, he couldn't tell. He has made up his standing committees which will be appounced at the mosting

of the county board of supervisors to

morrow afternoon.

Miss Lila S. Brittain, the piano teacher at the Musical College, left for Chicago this morning, where she will visit friends for a few days before leaving for her hone at Scranton, Penn. Her home is in the vicinity of the Johnstown deluge and it may be impossible to reach there or some time yet.

Mrs. C. B. Prescott and Mrs. Frank Elwood left for Ijamsville, Indana, this morning to attend the Whitsell-Sewell wedding at that place to-morraw morning at 10 o'clock. The groom is N. B. Whitsel, of Decatur, and the bride Miss Myrtle Sewell, an estimable young lady of Ijamsville.

O. H. Brown, assistant ticket agent of the Wabash, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. B.'s sister, left Saturday evening for Chicago, where they will remain several weeks. Mrs. Brown and sister will then proceed to Minnespois and after a short stay there will spend the remainder of the summer at Lake Minnetonka.

Mile. Haveman, at 401 North Church street, begs to announce that she takes private pupils for votce culture (Italian method), the piano, harp, guitar, banjo, zither, mandolin, harmony, French (Paris, Italian (Florence), Spanish (Madrid), Portugese (Lisbon), and German (Hamburg). Advanced pupils taught with special care.

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200 Pieces Swiss and Valenciennes Flouncings, and 50 Pieces Fine Swiss Flouncings, at less than they cost to land.

25 Pieces and Patterns Lowell and Hartford Ingrain Carpets. 1,000 Curtain Poles, Brass Trimmings, 17c; and 3 Cases Nottingham Curtains, which will go at HALF THEIR VALUE.

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and Mousquetaires at 75c --- Former Price, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

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Scome. The watches using pricinases in large quantities from the makers and sold directly to the consumer, a large profit is saved to the members of the club. The principle upon which the goods are sold as an equitable one, as the members of the Club are practically a syndicate for the purchase of watches in large quantities at the lowest prices, and thus already benefitting its numbers.

The so Club a are starting under our management which is a sufficient guarantee that the homomoment of the prices will be nearly and the process. n Winding that the business will be conducted honority, and that no goods will be sole

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28 houses erected in Fall of '88 procession bound for the Boulevards.

"The Story of Coffee," by HESTER M. POOL. This interesting treatise to loan, by

Java and No. 4 Collecs.

LOCAL NEWS.

Lincoln is to have a new city direct-

Maroa citizens will meet on Wednes-

THE CREATEST, THE BEST-The new City Directory for 1889.

By request Grace Mission will repeat

specialty of good groceries and deli-

Dr. Manquis, of Chicago, preached Os Saturday E. G. Allen sold a fine Champion Road Grader to Macon town

Sherman Millor, the boy who stole

Mass Mattie McKenzie returned to her iome at Grove City this morning. On Sunday forencen Rev. W. H. Prest

funce, and his experience in the line of Indian practice enables him to read dis-eases at sight and apply the proper rem-edies. Office at No. 321 East Main st. *

The Pacific Express company has now a span of powerful draft horses, worth \$500. They are said to be the heaviest

Extraordinary Value.

ful floral decorations around the pulpit.

Sold
COLLECTION.
Who Made All Things?"
Lily Jones
Yold
Resintton—"The Message Fearl Hardi
Resint Residence Fearl Residence Fearl Residence Fearl

Never before was this church more

Burrau of Topographical Engineers, Washington, D. C., Aug. 4th, 1862.

Uniform Bank, Knights of Pythias

twice its original size.

will soon leave for Germany. John Go

ding is on duty at the circuit clerk's office in place of Joy.

A Benefit Base Ball Game. There will be a game at the park Thurs lay, the 13th, between the Linn & Scrugge team and the Young Bros. & Maris team. The game will be called at 3:30, Twenty five cents admission will be charged and the total receipts will be sent to Johnstown for the benefit of the sufferen

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. P. Murphey and wife visited in

Mass Kate Smith, of Lanceville, is in the city visiting Miss Alice Tyler.

morning for Neoga, Ill., on a visit to rel-Mr. and Mrs. G. A Hurd, returned home from a trip to St. Louis Sunday

Steve Ryan, of Chicago, formerly a telegraph operator to Decator, is in the city on a short visit to friends.

Mrs. J. W. Hanna, who has been the guest of J. M. Maris and family for some

friends and relations in the city for several weeks since, loaves this evening for Chicago, where he metadying in a law

day, is the guest W. R. Beruggs and family while in the city.

James Bevans, son of J. H. Bevans, will sail for Wurtzburg, Germany, about July 20, where he will remain for four years. He will study medicine under several well-known skillful physicians. was in the city to-day, a witness

Musical and Linguistic. Mile. Havemann, at 461 North Church

Moyeterm in Roys' James Weiste.

all qualities.

Local locked up Lather Dodson for stealing a watch from Frank Kramer, Henry Ishler was remanded to juil by Justice Curtis for the larceny of paint ful and fragrant with a variety of cut flowers and potted plants. The voices of flowers are flowers and potted plants. The voices of flowers are flowers and potted plants. The voices of flowers are flowers and potted plants. The voices of flowers are flowers are flowers.

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It is not steamed LARD.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

THREE LARGE STORES, EAST MAIR.

For Boys' and Children's Wear.

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Children's and Boys' Suits, 4 to 14, \$1.85 to \$12.

Long Pants Suits, 10 to 18 years, at \$3.75 to \$18.

Hundreds to select from. The Finest Goods, the Best Fitting, is the kind to be found at our establishment, at the Lowest Prices, all Marked in Plain Figures.

FINE PRINCE ALBERT SUITS,

Fine Full Dress Coats and Vests, Fine Frock Cutaway and Sack Pants, in all the Newest and desirable fabrics for Spring and Summer Wear.

Tailor-made Perfect Fitting garments in Worsted, Cassimeres and Serges. Cheviots in light and dark effects. Visit us.

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Star Shirt Waists. Flannel Waists. Blouse Waists,

Boys' Separate Knee to \$2.50.

Boys' Flannel Shirts Jersey Kilt Suits, Flannel Kilt Suits. Jersey Pant Suits, Fine French Flannel Shirts,

Fine Balbriggan Underwear.

Summ er Underwear, Extra size Under-Fine Hosiery.

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Decatur's Leading One-Price Clothlers.



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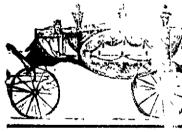
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Mrs. Harden blew the horn for break fast at 5 o'clock. Her husband came in from the barn and her son from the garfrom the barn and her son from the gar-den, where he had been digging since dawn. The Hardens were thrifty far-mers, soher, hard working, God fearing folk. They were healthy and prosperous; they ought to have been happy, but they guthered about the table silently, even without giving each other a recog-

It was a raw, cold morning. Mrs. Harden had been up since 8 o'clock to make certain dishes because her husband liked them. He thought, as he ate them now, that mother's biscuit were even Pants from 25c crisper than usual and her chops done to turn; but he did not tell her so. Cely, the daughter, who had been at

work in the dairy, came in just as the others were finishing their meal. She nodded and they nodded to her, but no one smiled or spoke. Her mother had out away her breakfast to keep it warm. nd as she set it before the girl she felt as if she would like to stroke her head or kiss her, as she used to do when she was a baby; but such demonstrations were "sentimental," and sontiment to a Harden was only another word for sill-

Tom Harden was an industrious lad, whose thought and ambition were bounded by the farm. His father, the day before, had heard some influential men of the county declare that Toni's calves were the fattest brought to market, and his apples the soundest and most carefully packed. He knew that such praise would delight the boy, and wished that he could hear it, but he could not bring himself to repeat it.

When breakfast was over the me started for a distant part of the farm, not to return until night. Cely, as she packed her father's dinner, felt a wrench of pity at her heart for the old man. He was old and weak; he had worked for his children so faithfully and long! If he could but rest now! She would have liked to put her arms around him and Instead of doing so she carefully packed

the basket, saying: "There's the beef and the bread and the pie and the bottle of water. That's all." All; but the word of tenderness, the loving touch which would have cheered

and sweetened the day's labor for the Too many Hardens are to be found upon our New England and middle state farms, as well as in our villages and towns. They are often the descendants of men who fled from persecution and wrested their living by hard labor from

a gavage wilderness, and thus learned t value only thorugged virtue of truth and endurance and to despise the lesser charition, the amendtles and courtesies of life The present generation has inherited their grim, unpleasant virtues. Nover be atraid to brighten the life of your friend or neighbor by praise or love provided the praise and love are true. God has made nothing for use without giving it an additional touch of grace

and beauty. The hardest rock, seen through the microscope, has its exquisite tints and lines. Why should we strive to rob our live of that harmony and beauty which is the expression of the love that comes from him?--Youth's Companion.

Cignrettes.

The eigarette is a miserable apology or a manly pleasure. Nothing shall ver induce us to believe that a man who really likes tobacco for tobacco's sake prefers eigarettes. And the proof of this s that the more precious the eighrette is the less pure, invariably, is the tobacco. We do not want to enter into the endless controversies as to what the "loading" really is, or into the other endless fight about "eighrette smoker's throat." But if any one with some faculty of taste and smell will enter (the only way of judging) a room where some few whifts of any fashionable I and of eigarette have seen smoked, himself fasting from toarco, he will percerre at once that the flavor and odor are of tobacco plus something. Nover mind what the some-thing is; it is there. It is not the smell or the taste of the very best Turkish tobacco (such as makers would have us believe is used) smoked in a clean pipe by itself. It is not the smell of any other kind of tobacco minuted with it. The perfume and flavor of, say, the best golden leaf smoked in a pipe, or the best Havana eigars, or the best tobacco, and eights unadulterated of any other kind and country, are different enough, but they differ like the flavor of different wines--all distinct, but all vinous. The flavor and odor of the eigarette, at least the popular manufactured Turkish or Egyptian cigarette (we know, of course, that vast quantities of ordinary American tobacco are smoked as eigarettes). are, in great part, not those of tobacco at all, but of something quite distinct from, and added to, tobacco; and wo bolieve that all honest persons gifted with discrimination will add that it is a deleterious something—a something proventive of "head" and "throat" and

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stimulative of a great desire to drint-

Somenthal, one of the most prominent nctors of Vienna, had a very unpleasant experience. He was asked to appear at Riga and accepted the invitation, there being a large German speaking colony in that city. Shortly after his arrival there the prefect of police issued an order summarily expelling him from the czar's domain. There was a flurry of excitement, as Somenthal is held in very high estimation. Inquiries as to the cause of the order elicited the information that the sole reason was that the actor had been so contumacious as to be born of Hebrew parentage! Improbable as it may seem it required negotiations between the Austrian ambassador at St. Petersburg and the highest Russian official before the outrageous order of the police could be revoked —San Francisco Chron

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Feb 5-dit Olor Bull. present. The whaling and scaling in-dustry of this country and America threatens ere long, if carried on as has hithorto been the case, to extinguish the race of whales and seals in the northern seas. Among birds the great auk has been hunted to death, while in the southern Pacific islands certain birds, like the dodo and the gigantic moa, have ceased to exist within computatively recent

In the North American continent there are races of wild unimula which were abundant twenty years ago, and are now on the point of extinction. Instances of the kind are the bison, or American buffalo, and the alligator of the Mississippi. Crocodile leather has become so fashionable of late that the capture of alligators in the great river of the United States has been pursued as a regular in dustry, and with such energy that the creature is almost extinct. The valuable fur bearing animals of Siberia and the Hudson's Bay territory have also been hunted and trapped within the past gen-eration with such success that the supply is now obtained with increasing difficulty every year. The last instance comes from Australia, where kangaroes have been hunted for their skins so unmercifully that the most valuable varieties are palpably approaching extinction. The kangaroo skin trado has become se alarmed that it is urging on the Australian legislators the necessity of a close time for these animals, if they are not soon altogether to disappear -London Standard. The Berlin Marriage Starket.

The published return of the marriages celebrated in Berlin during the year 1887 is rather more interesting than statistical documents of the kind usually are. Only 122, out of the 15,209 marringes, took place between near blood relations. Of these, 113 were between first cousins, and 8 were between uncles and nieces. The remaining marriage was that of a nephew with his mint. Among those who were married were 2 boys of 18 and 27 guls of 16 or under, together with 10 widowers of from 70 to 77, 1 divorced woman of 73 and 1 widow of 75. The two last married men of be tween 45 and 50. In 12,365 cases bachelors married spinsters; in 891 cases bachelors married widows or divorced women, and in 1,411 spinsters married widowers or divorced men; while in 522 cases widows or divorced women mar ried widowers or divorced men. Two widows and 1 divorced woman took bachelors as their fifth husbands, and (widows and 2 divorced women took as their fifth husbands men who had been previously married, while 8 widowers of livorced men married spinsters after having aiready buried or got aid of four wir es apiece. In many cases there was a considerable difference of age between the contracting parties. As many as 31 women were 80 or more years younger than their husbands; 42 were from 25 to 80 years younger, and 123 were from 20 to 25 years younger. On the other hand, in 4,700 cases the woman was older than her victim. In 81 mai riages the differ ence was between 15 and 80 years; in marriage it was 31 years, and in anothe it was as much as 40 years. In Berlin, as elsowhere, the young man's fancy seems to lightly turn to thoughts of lov in the spring rather than at any other time, for the favorite matrimonial month is April. But after April, October sees more marriages than any month, and also more succedes -- London Globe.

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During the civil was the Federal soldiers suffered soverely at times for want of fresh vegetables, and the sanitary commission made it part of its business to supply the lack. Appeals for antiscorbutics, such as potatoes and onions. were sent far and near, and finally came to be spoken of familiarly as "scurvy circulars."

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Probably few of the men ever realized before that a few entens and potatoes, or a little sauerkraut, might make all the difference between living and dving. Whatever we may think of the theory that men should live altogether upon vegetables, it is very certain that they cannot live altogether without them .- Youth's Companion

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The program of Chry lands friends, it me and is to keep their favorite before the country by a somes of dianquets occurring at quarterly or half yearly intravals between now and the meeting of the a ministric Convention of 1892. The device will smalls succord, however There is nothing curbor in Cleveland: personality or his occid to fire the Democratic heart

Death of Leonard Swett. On Saturday last flow Larantel Swell, the enumer blowser ded unexpectedly at his home in Chicago in the Efflixoria of busings. The lead been a sufficientions Bright a disease for one store peat, but his condition was not considered whirm. ing and he was expecting to sail for Eulow in Portland. He stagged begin the in 1848 wherehe begin the practice of law. He was the internit fraud of Abia home Lancoln and Davit Davit with whom he rate the creuit. Originally Republican party at it corganization and became promuently decisited with it. though he rever held may public office. except one term in the legislature, which he recepted at the curest solicilation of Mr. Lancoln | Therany, him a state repntricon, and in 1800 he robested the Rowas defeated by burland anten at the memorable et do convention held in this city. We halo so he mives afterwards mought effic. Lit in 190 removed to Charago where he continued to reade up to the dry of his death. He made the nominating aperels on behalf of Me-Lincoln in the Change renvertion of of the country during that time. It is related of him that have lended twenty men accused of murder in the course of Inspractice and macteen of these were the tea distance of the whitepass with a hight internet. He was a montal pront donna i an e cen when a clear and forcible presentation of the how to judge or pary, was desirable, as well as where imapassioned elequeice because a factor in the trial. Many of our extrems will still remember the occurrence but last appearance in the energy court of Mason county, some twenty years ago, to the noted Pank caes, which involved the question of the legitimacy of one of the chamming to the estat. On that total which was before the late Judge Gally. where sitting his chancellor, they whole iention of the validity of novaringe was down used by some of this prost criment lawyers of several states and Mr Swett made a speech which occupied a comple of days and was a most probing 1 and scholarly cBCH. He was to crant respects one of the most point in the men the atate ever produced in the ability all be much repretted

Salos of Real stars M C Kamur to David Gay, let co and 7 in block 2 of Kamur and litture 87 io M. P Kamur to David Gay a councit for dead, lots Samu that all at Kam nen's addition 851

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Chicago Gran Market The following were the closing quata Mone in Chicago at 1 Top in to day received by G. O. Unidwell Screens Deca ine Grain Co. WHEAT--7's June of July 71;

Aug; 71% Sept.
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Lanr-8662 June, \$640 July, \$677 Anguet. \$585 June, \$587 July \$591

| Lave Block-Estimated receipts - Hogs **89-00**0; market stemly Oattle, 10 000, market slow Oar Lots Wheat Winter, 18, Spring.

16, Corn, 112 Onte, 198

The Wheelmen & Great Contury Run PHILADELIUM Juno 9 the whoel-mon's great century run of 1880, flows Newark, N to Philadelphia was comploted by thirty out of the fitty who Among this number was Miss Jonny Wolsh, of Gormantown Pa, who was the only lady who rode the entire distribute. At Holmesburg, Pa the contary riders were met by the Patt delphin black and escorted to the city. The resolution held a binquet at the Continuate Hotel has a material Hotel has a material. mtal Hotel last evening

Fatal Ratirond Accident MUNTINGDOY, Pa , June 9 Harry Heffth, engineer, was killed and Lincoln cont. fireman, was fatelly injured yesday morning by theh engine going an embankment, sight miles west of the city. There was a washout on the case. Heffright's body was literally stated, and Post, who is still living, was relay scaled. The former leaves a **w and** four children.

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A COMPROMISE.

The Differences Between Gov ernor Beaver and the Relief Committee Adjusted.

The State to Furnish One Million Dollars and Police and Clean Un the Valley.

So That Money Contributed for the Sufferers May Be Used for Their Exclusive Benefit.

Hero-What Will Become of the Orohana-Wrackage.

Thoughtful Heipfulness - A Presche

The Governor of Pennsylvania and the Relief Committee.

Pirisauron, Pa, Jane 9—The uncer-

tain relations of Governor Beaver and the Plitsburgh committee for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers, has given rise to a great deal of discussion and no little expression of feeling within the past few days. The Londer instituted an investigation and publishes to-day a long article andeniume the Gevernor's seeming neglert in withholding large sums of money now in his possession, and his tardiness purpose of appropriating funds sufficient to cover the cost of the public work—But % 900 of the \$350,000 aubscribed in this nor esition of the victims, the balance is the wages of Booth & Flynn's laborers. This part of the work, the contributors have freely confessed, was in their opinton the province of the State, which has ernor, not the relief committee, for the diversion of the fund to the laboring gangs from the aufferors, and were practically ananimous in demanding that a special session of the Legislature, to approminte money for the removal of refuse and rain, and remodulant protection of public health, be convened without

further parley If this be done within the next couple of days, the roller committee can release for the sufferers' benefit the sums it is now, in expectation of being competed to pay Booth & Flynn, holding in reserve if it is not done the sufferors will probably continue suffering with meager as-

នាំមានស្រាំ The Chicago relief committee, who arrised here yesterday, stated very em-phatically that the rolled money should, in their oplulon, go directly to the suffer ers - They were so emphatic, indeed, that a story got out coulding them with de-clining to turn ever to Chairman Mctreery a large sum of money they brought with them to be distributed in the manner in meated -that is, in payment for clearing away the debrie

Said Chaliman McCreety last evening "It is true that they did at first think the money should go direct to the sufferors but after we had explained matters to them, they said our action in putting the city in good condition was postertly sight the State being a period to round the money alterward. I had only talked me a check for \$20,000 and we have since received two other checks from this ago.

Visits Johnstown -The State

Journous Pa June 9 Hovernor Instructor came here to day, Dokod na the wick with weeping eyes, conferred for an hour and a halt with Wm. 1 lynn Jas. B. Scott. William McCreery, General builden of the work of resence and roller, and pledged a million dollars from the State transmy, upon conditions which were satisficant onco. There will be no extra section of the Legislature. A State commission, with the Governor at it head, will take control of the relief work

on Wednesday towas proposed that the State furnish \$1,000,000 to General Rouser for Imme-Joundown In order to make the State whole two hundred citizens of Pitts. burgh I hiladelphia and other portions of It will become individually responsible until the Lecislature moets and make: appropriations that will relieve them This plan was unanim susly agreed to the was also arranged that on Wodnesday morning, nord Hastings arting for Governo Boayer should take charge of the work of policing the valley and clear-ing it up including Johnstown and the surrounding by oughs - Governor Beaver

The State Will Do Its Duty-Outside

Contributions a Sacred Trust. Journalown 1 a, June 9 -In an Inter-ylaw Governor Boater said that he had been over the entire fleeded district, and tound the supply depots well filled, but they must soon be replenished. "I found the streams filled with debris and ne-cumulated drift, in which there is a pos-sibility of human bodies being imbudded. with a probability, it allowed to commin that they will endanger public health leaving it impressed on my mind that the police power total the State must be exordered to a store things to their normal condition the funds which have come into my hands in such large amounts and from so many quarters outside the State, and which have been imposed upon me as a sacred frust will be expended wholly and absolutely for the benefit o indivitual sufference. No part of it wil be expended in work which is legitimate Is the domining the State under its po-lice powers. This I wish to emphasize so that all subscribers to the fund may be assured their money will be judicious and e on mileally spend in the benefit of suffering humanity and not to the work which should and will be undertaken by

the State or municipal authorities

Supposed Identification-The Hospital Borvice
Journston v. Pa., Jame 9 - On Sunday last the body of a young lady was found near the Gautler Stoel-works, and was builed among the unknown dead. The budy is now believed to be that of Misc I lizabeth M. Bran, of Germantown Pa. She was last seen with Miss Paulson, of tittsburgh, a possonger on the day exwas a bracelet and looket found on the Hody the locket having the initials "E M B" on it. The father of the young lady has been telegraphed for and will At the Bell ad-street hospital yesterday it flat vlotims were received

The Wherefore and the Why. The people have long known that Fer-rus & Lapham sell boots and shoes for less money than any others in the business, The reason is not for to seek. The great Chicago wholesale firm of L L. Ferriss & Chicago wholesale firm of L. L. Forries & Co buys and sells more shoes in one year than all the dealers in Decatur oan handle in ten. It stands to reason that such bug buyers have tremendous advantages and buy at first hands. If Ferries & Co, bought of the very jobbers who supply the Decatur houses, their large purchases would now them would now them. chases would give them goods at a n lower figure. But the fact is that Fe A Co buy at that hands from the manninctures. No middleman's profits to pay at Ferrise & Lapham's. That is the why and the wherefore of the unappreschable low prices at Ferriss & Lapham's No. 148 East Main street, Decatur, III. 8-dif

The Great Eastern. This tent Show will exhibit on the Wabsah lot near the depot, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10, 11 and 12, afternoon and night; admission 10 cents. Many novelties will be intro-

duced in gymmutic performances. 7 d3t. Whin in need of a sewing machine, buy the Standard at Hill & Beatty's 25 Eart Main street. 22 dewlm

After having their wounds dressed they were sent to the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, with the exception of W. C. Wolf.

Everything is progressing nicely, and the condition of all the patients is favor-able Rev Charles A. Bragdon, the general missionary of the diocese of Pitts-burgh yesterday attended twenty seven different funerals and gave that number Christian burial. Another large lot of coffins were received yesterday from Pittsburgh.

Detectives vs. Policemen-A Conflict of Authority.

Johnstown, Pa, June 10.-Horace Manu, a private detective, came up from Philadelphia yesterday, with seven of his men, in response to a request of General a tin star and a club, were as easy to find as an old the can. A pair of shears and a piece of stair banister was all that was required, and they could not be told from oral Hastings issued a supply of cards to Chief of Police Hart, to be given to all officers, and told him all without them would be a rested. The chief put them in his pooket, and four of his mon who could not show cards were arrested by Mann's men Chief Hart got angry and ordered his men to shoot anybody who interfered with them. He was thereupon arrested

and taught the limits of his authority Manu's men found six barrels of whisky and five hundred dollars' worth of silver ware hidden in some of the workmen's whisky barrels, poured it out and confiscated the sliverware

What Will Become of the Orphane? JOHNSTOWN, Pa, June 9-Humane Agent O'Byrne, of Pittsbuigh, was at Children's Aid Society of Philadelphia. engaged in collecting the names and present residence of all children made or phane by the calamity To al the childien who are willing a temperary home will be provided by the society Many of the children, however, can not be induced to leave Johnstown, although there are innumerable instances where several mall children, now homolous, were the only members of the family saved. Some have relatives elsewhere, but even those who have not can not be persuaded to leave this town of horror

In the little manufacturing town of Woodyale not a trace can be seen of streets, houses or any portion of the oundations—all is now a stretch of sand. In the borough of Prauklin, across the river from Woodynle, but built on the side of the mountain, where the Conemaugh now flows, were formerly streets on which were thirty-five houses. All were swept away

A Preacher-Hero

Johnstows, Pa. June 9 -- The remains of Howard D Roberts, cashier of the First National Bank, and one of Johnstown's mominiuous citizens, were recovored at two o'clock yesterday afternoon James P McConchey, another of the inimed condition, died yesterday at the delford-street Hospital about two clock Both men were members of Dr Bonle's Presbyterion Church, which has been turned into a morgue Rev Dr Beale has been in charge of the morgue at the Fourth-ward school-house and has been a hero in the performance of the chastly tank assigned to him During the first part of the week he stood in the inliest of the mangled bodies lying on the boards in the school-house for thirty-six the douth of Mr. McConnhoy, he said that ily death was the to nervous shock, and expressed wonder that more had not fied saying he feared a collepse from

Sheriff Stinman Master of the Situation JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 9 — "Do you want iny more soldiors here?" was asked of Sherik J. C. Stinman yesterday after-toon "No." he replied, "we have enough of them here now I recoised the followng telegram from Governor Beaver this morning

Tempratulate you most heartly upon your mosts in controllar the lawless claments at foliation. The military will not interfore, interes at your request, after you have exhaust frammos mor fa ensurers at the b nal finstings will to operate with you along IAMES A BEAVER, GOVERNOR

"How many people do you think were howned in the flood?" "I am sorry to acknowledge it but I do believe there are nt least lifteen thou-I have been going over the lisand doing my bost to keep it down as lev as possibly and when I first came here ! hought five thousand would cover the loss, but I am satisfied new the list will

much throo times that many Thoughtful Helpfulness

Prinsminen, Pa., June 9 -- Ot the cities which have generously and speedily contributed to the aid of the stricken people monory than the people of Columbus
The relief committee of that city have arranged novel packages, containing utensils and articles which, since the flood have been absolutely unattainable. These packages are wooden pails, the size of tobacco parkages. In them 14 packed a half-dozen cub of plates cups, saucors, knives, faks, tublespoons, one dozen tea spoons, one vegs table dish, a pound oach of tea and coffoe and a toapol. The pall is covered with a wooden tid, and a largesized coffeepot is tied to each pail Some through This is only one of the many instances of the thoughtfulness of the people of Columbus.

Removing the Wreckage JOHNSTONN, Pa June 9—Work at 16 moving the bodies and wheeles will continue all day to-day, with the exception of from ten to eleven o'clock, between which hours divine sorvices will be held in warden parts of the alles. Moreof the in various parts of the city. Many of the voluntoes werkmen left the city yesterday for their homes

M: Khkcontinued his dynamiting all

of yesterday, and the work he has done show; that he is using the proper mean to clear the river channel Physicians report several new cases of prounonts and diphtheria, but the increase is not alarming Hereafter the State will supply the rations for the This will relieve the relief com

mittee of a heavy drain on their supplies The Cause of the Bursting of the South Fork Dam to be Inquired Into GREENSBURG, Pa, June 10 - The jury empaneled by the coroner of Westmore land County to inquire into the cause of the death of the 218 persons whose bodies were picked up at Ninovah yesterday re-turned a verdict that each of them "came to his death by violence, due to the floo caused by the breaking of the dam of the

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South Fork reservoir, and as well the aforesaid coroner as the jurors aforesaid do certify, under their oath, that the said deceased died of violence caused by the Prof. Powell's Instructions to auspicion of such violence or other unlawful acts as to make an inquest neces

sary, A Quiet Sunday at Williamsport, WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 9 -This has been a quiet Sunday in Williamsport A The Story of a Johnstown Survivorportion of the people attended divine churches, while many others were engaged all day long in saving the rem nants of their goods and property from total ruin Many sight-seems from the the city to-day to view the work of desc To-morrow the work of cleaning up, disinfecting, repairing, etc. resumed and prosecuted with vigor. The nearly ready for the resumption o

through travel The Burial of the Dead JOHNSTOWN, Pa , June 9-The bolies me now being recovered somowhat allow ly Up to yesterday one thousand bodies had been buried at Merreliville, thandview Cometery, Kernsville and Cambria City Since the disaster they have washed, embalmed and buried 170 at Morrellville 230 at Kornsville and 600 at Cambria City Superintentent Bradin gor, of the Kernsville Morgue, complains that the relief corps at his station have no gloves to hundle the cotjees, and for this reason only the faces of the bodies nre being warlied

JOHNSTOWN, Pa , June 9 - The stench from the pile of whickage and debrises sickening. The blasting by dynamite and other explosives has little percepti ble effect upon the huge mass. ported that an alaining outbreak of large camps in town It is said that many cases of tever, diphther; and pneumonia are being concealed from the people for fear of causing a panti among the workmen employed on the wreckage

Suicide of a Soldier Johnstown, Pa., June 19 — Yesterday afternoon William B Young, agod twonty-eight, of Oakdale, a member of Company C. Pourteenth Regiment, com-mitted suicide in bla lent by placing the muzle of his rifle against his left temple and pulling the trigger Despondence caused by a slight illness and doubtless intensified by a night's guard duty among the gloomy rains, is the only known cause of the soldler's act. He was a farmer, and leaves a widow and two chil-

The River Giving Up Its Dead JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 9-the waters began to give up their dead to-day the ninth since the flood. Pitty odd both's were recovered here, most of them floating in the water. Seven it them were diagged out of the last above the bridge On the body of Christophor Kemple, an ndortaker, was found \$3,100. The body of Miss Bessie Bryon of Philadelphia, was dug up to-day, and positively identified. It had been buried among the un-

Buried in Debria Johnstown, Pa., Inno 9 - Charles Ramm proprietor of the Morchant's

Hotal, and vesterday that the body of Beldridge of Johnstown, and Mary Lydon, one of his kitchen guls, are in the mins in the rear of the Merchant's Hotel Of this he is positive. He also thinks there are about forty-cight bodies in the pile of debris that lodged against the

The Situation at Lock Haven have opened for business with the part of the stock saved from damage by the flood Provisions are constantly arriving, and the urgent needs of the aufferers are bebeilqqua gor

Privatural, Pa June 9-The relief committee here has telegraphed Gov-

senor Beaver that they will send no more money to Johnstown until they know what disposition is to be made at it They say the State must pay tox clearing away the debits Forty Cases of Conta ious Disease

JOHNSTOWN Pa, June 9-Dr. Hess, of the Red Crass Society stated last night that the contagious diseases were more prevalent than the authorities give out. At present there are tuty cases under

Forty-Seven Bodies in One Hole Johnstown, Pa. June 9 - In a hole on the site of the Hurlbut II use lotty-seven odles, supposed to be these of guests, have been discovered

An Important Docision Chroago, June 9 - A decision was ren-bred by Judge Tuley yesterday which vitally interests two thousand stockholdors of the defunct Great Worlden Tele-graph Company, who are settlered about a namely all of the Western States. In effect it gives them an apportunity to show themselves not liable for a fictitious indebtedness of the company by enjoin-ing Receiver Bowen from collecting an assessment of thirty-five per cent on stock subscriptions of nearly \$1000,000 Among the stockholders winning the victory are Senator Farwell an Lother prom

ineut business men of this city Bighteous Indignation Visited Upon the Wrong Man PETERSBURG Va., June 9 — John Porbes, a negro, Indicted by the grand pury of Nottoway County, for ((iminally assaulting a white woman at City, was taken from the county pail and two had Whon discovered, his body had eighteen bullets in it. Phone is a unner new prevalent

Arrival of Mrs Wanamaker from Paris NEW YORK, June 10 -Mrs. John Wann maker and child, with several other mem bers of the Po thiaster-General's family sorre or ano to inflation et mutal's family arrived yesterday on the steamer Lo Bretagne, from Havio II y were mut by Mi Wanamaker and taken to the Hotel Brugawick

Mrs Pass' List Walli MARRITON O June 10 - Mrs. Maris Bass, seventy years old, who is deal waiked on the Wie ding & Lake Litt road yesterday. She wis do applicated by a train and torribly manufed. She lett three sons and two disaghters, in uriful

Boston, June 9 - John (lilb ri, th actor, is reported as havin; presed more comfortable day

Arrival of Ned Hanlan San Francisco, June 9 - 1 dw ard Han , the oursman, arrived pretenday or

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Prof Powell's Instructions to the Hy-

drographers of the Irrigation Survey
WASHINGTON, June 10,-Prof J W

Powell, director of the Geological Survey.

has issued instructions to Prof A H Thompson, thief topographet, C. E

Dutton, chief engineer, and the hydro-graphers of the irrigation Survey, detail-

ing the methods to be followed in carry

ing on the work. In his letter to Captain Dutton, Prof. Powell says "In each hy-

drographic basin it is desired to attack there problems. What are the available

sources of water supply, and by what me me may the water be most fully util-

ized. A hydrographic basin may mean

the water shed of a large stream or a

small one-of a great river or of one of

its tributurios. But whether it means t

trunk stream or a branch of it-a question to be decided by the en-

gineer-it is assumed that there is some form of development and

construction of works which may be ad-

devise The engineers should take no ac-

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vances through successive stages by more

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irrespective of what is or actually may

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will consist in ascertaining by systematic

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of the West will be mainly the work of the central office, as the data upon which

it depends are of regional extent and most of them are collated by the Signal

Sorvice, whose records are accessible only in Washington 1 The measurements of sediment transported is a sub-

ject which must await fature solution.

Care should be taken to ascertain the duty of water in all localities where irri-

gation is practiced whenever opportunity

· The following factors seem to be of

prime importance. I M the lof flooding lands 2 Chorst. 3 Character of soil and subsul. 4 Kind of crop raised.

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mentarous all of the local total operations

The Story of a Josephown Survivor

Washivatov, June 10 -Miss Jessic Wohn has just arrived in Washington

from Johnstown when their home with on many consends of others

swopt way by the flend. During the overting just be fore the float swept down up in a 22 she said. Was standing in my brother? Soot with his highly enter of

the city tells in them, sest then law infi playing with the bady. My brother was in the front of the state attending to cus

tomers when we heard the bells at the mills rung the alone. We at our eras

out of the building, but before we could

reach the halfs the waters were upon as and had it not been for some gentlemen

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in the party, I would have been drowned As it was, the water had risen to my neck before I was pulled up out of its reach. all I saved was a light wrapper and

pair of gum shoes"
Miss Wehn says that when she was coming on to Washington she was kepl going from one end of the train to the other, relating her experience to others on the train. She says that the sock ty of the Red Cross is doing noble work among

the sufferers at Johnstown

BASE BYLL The Dam at Georgetown-A Popular Games Played Satur bay, June 8. Order-Going to the Sea-Shore NATIONAL DESIGNA

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. I only at Bultimo 1 metall s with our ye, Cinemants at Committee Is to ascitised Philadelphia

THE GRAND SCHOL Tables showing the standing of the clubs of the National Louis and American ican Association up to Saturiay Junes NADIONAL LEAGLE

Boston Cleveland Philadelphi t Now York Chicago Pittsburgh structed; nor should their judgment be sugged by any opinion on their part as to ital are likely to undertake in the next few years. They should rather address thomselves to the question already propounded What is the best system -- the no which will utilize the greatest amount of water and produce the greatest amount of inigation. It should not be forgotten that a practical irrupation development is each part starts with a small beginning.

> Kiliain Wins the I st for Choice of Buttle-Ground Brookiss frug A presentativis of Bullivan and Kahan ril in Brodlyn last night for the purpose of 1 main; the result of the tess for the choic of buttleground for the fight bits or a fully er and Kilimin Kilimin was the was nothing in the character State is specified with the it within contain bound in within ten days of t whilm the days if the control of New Orleans with a the control of New Orleans with a the first others will give a large for the first of the control of the large for the first large for ers Kilvan in l Mite all will pro-Sullivan and Mubbe on a re Charley John on one of the Ly John L. Sollivar a seth of the

will take place at Mr. is (p)+CEA, and probably at the very spot who sallis an fought with Pally Ry or alone are possible, as in parts of the southernmost Territories Still, in such cases, unity of plan should, so far as practicable, be kept in view. the Sullivan-Kilian match in add ' Engineers should seek to devise plans at Johnson's place between it is been bly ally discussed the probable of our of the fight bullivers as the factor bots on Killian was engelly fol-

Discovery of a Lot of Flood rankon Clothous and put upon the land. It is to be borne Chicken June 1 The place of 111sy discovered a lime a Month to allow entities, in unit a limit of 1 the content of the content or exporations who may contemplate from it would be matter for congrutula-tion. Its primary object is the informaan old rag-picker name I them is Codi a and me trying to connect the hind with the munder of the Connect Control on b tion of the Congress and of the State and anco of future legislation with respect to the clothes about 1 m; week cars in a water Honce if is designed to approad peculiar kuife marks on every garm int, which indicated that they had been him-pledly cut aff a dead b dy. The Liv la upon good maps, and set forth in printed compare with the custom Lusurel the doctor's nocl, but Mrs. Cuid has on Lib. Cronin's fidou united structly defined. exist and the possibilities which may be hoped for in their entirety. The exigen-cies of the service demand that the work of the engineers shall be commenced at that the clethes never 1 for 10 to 10 min The theory most in five with the p is that the clother below, lies ems of heligation can be projected and the plans reported to Congress at its next Cronin's mindre it whem a based d In the general instructions for hydrogfallon a victim to the gill us a qui but raphers, Prof. Powell says.
The duties which devolve upon the hy-

iontific and practical character, and second body, it there is more there is at seeing her charms of face and form departing, and her health imperiled by functional argularities, at her critical period of life, was turned to joy, and

ues of numerous factors or qualities which sust be known in order to fully carry out the purpose of the law which requires an investigation of the extent to gratitude a bird self-treatment with Dr. Pires's Lavointe Preception. It purified and enriched her blood, gave a irrigation They may be montioned in the following order: First-- weasme-ments of water supply Second--Meashealthy activity to the hidneys, stomach urements of the toss o water by evapora-tion. Phild—the investigation of the bowels and other organs, and her acture to colone health speedily followed. It is the only include for women, sold by climatology of the ard regions with reference to agreeable by irrigation, Fourth — Measurements of sellment transported by the strong Fifth—The duty of warm Sixth—Collection of gondruggist, nuclei a positive quarant of from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or numery will be refunded , Pha guninte i i juntet "I The measurement of water supply on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully will consist primarily in the gauging of streams. I The study of the climatelegy carried out for many years

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The principle upon which the goods are cold size equitable one, as the members of the Club are practically a syndroite for the purchase of watches in large quantities at the lowest prices, and thus threely beneditting its members, The se Circl is an operating under our management which is a sufficient guarantee that the business will be conducted burnestly, and that no goods will be sole

that the business will be conducted buriesly, and that no goods will be sold except these of the very highest quality.

We shad the two Chibs. The field of which will be for thirty-live weeks, Each member joining this lub will pay one dollar per week for the full Club term, and onch week one member will draw a watch. The gentlemen's watch in this Club is to be a 14 K., filled case, either hunting or open face, richly engraved, warranted to went for twenty years, with a certificate from the Crescent Watch Case Co., as to its quality, and A FULL JUWILED NIGKEL MOYEMENT OF EITHER ELGIN OR WAITHAM MAKE. The Index' watches are of sold 14 K., guid, tasteful designs, with Figur movements fully guirenteed.

We propose to offer in the second Club a higher grade watch for gentlemen, with a sold 14 K., clogantly decorated case, and a fine full loweled nickel Waltham or Eigin movement. This Club will run for fifty two weeks, each member praying one dullar nor week. Ladion' watches in this Club will be qual in value to those

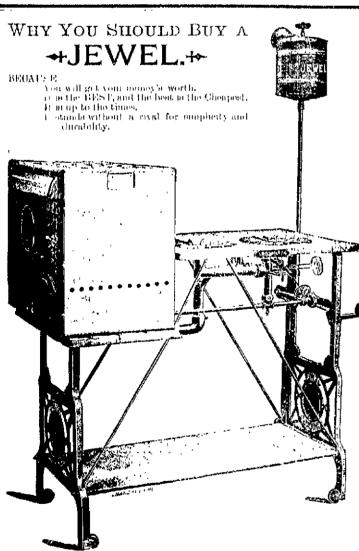
Club, as in the other, one watch will be drawn each week.

We wish it distinctly understood that this plan his no idenical of chance in a as every momber is sure to get his watch dining the Club term. If after partial payment has been made any member desires to pay the remaining amount in full, without waiting for his number to be drawn, he can have his watch at once. Is answer to any of our friends who may think well of this plan, but who has now a satisfactory watch, would say, that we will furnish diamonds, silverware, or anything in our line uponthe same plan.

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MONDAY EVE., JUNE 10, 1889

LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest ansortment Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

On June 22 there will be a fine show of torses for prizes at Maroa. Lincoln is to have a new city direct-

Time board of supervisors meets Tues-

Maroa citizens will meet on Wedneslay night to arrange for a big 4th of July celebration. Decatur orators should got ready to make the eagle sour,

Tun Citizens' Railway Company are doubling their track on Front street from Eldorado to the depot. THE CHEATEST, THE BEST-The new

City Directory for 1889. THE largest, the finest and best ever ssued in Decature will be the New Directory for 1889. 8-42

By request Grace Mission will repeat the "Deestrick Skowl" next Wednesday evening, June 12, one-half the proceeds to go to the Johnstown sufferers, 10-3d THE Moore Bros. in opera block make specialty of good groceries and deli-

Tun favorite family flour is the colebrated White Form brand made by Hatfield & Co.

A RECENT exceful count by a resident f the place gives Macon, a town of 1,000 diabitants, a total of 50 widows.

DR. MARQUIS, of Chicago, preached two powerful sermons at the Presbyteruan church Sunday. He had two large

On Saturday E. G. Allen sold a fine Champion Road Grader to Macon township. Now Macon will have good roads, WHEN you want good groceries and ine fruits call up Nædermøyer by tele

Tite regular meeting of the Col. Pugh Camp Sons of Veterans will be hold to morrow at the Grand Army hall, Sherman Millor, the boy who stole watch from Charles Bennett, was com

REMEMBERS the excursion of the K. P. to Peoria to-morrow will start at 830 in

the morning. Tax Uniform Rank. Knights of Pythms, go to Peoria to-morrow, on an exeuruon, leaving the Union depot at 8:30 a.m. FRESH country butter, choice berries, fresh oggs and vegetables to suit you at

Hanks & Patterson's etc., BARE BALL at the park Thursday after noon for the benefit of the Johnstown

Miss Hattie McKenzio returned to her iome at Grove City this morning.

On Sunday forenoon Roy, W. H. Prest ley occupied the pulpit at the Christian church, and was greeted by a very large congregation, many old parishioners from the Presbyterian church being present to hear their former paster.

WM. METCALF, who was an associate of Dr. Lighthall when in the city, is now under the supervision of Dr. A. W. Bunce, and his experience in the line of Indian practice enables him to read dis-cases at sight and apply the proper rem-edies. Office at No. 321 East Main st. 3

A FINE line of superior berries can be had at J. Lytlo & Co.'s complete grocery store in opera block. Orders premptly filled and delivered.

Tur celebrated Bainen pianos is the nstrument you have been looking for--to be had only at C. B. Prescott's popular music parter in opera block. Learn low prices and easy terms,

THE Pacific Express company has now a span of powerful draft horses, worth \$500. They are said to be the heaviest horses for the purpose ever brought to to Decatur. Supt. Bresie and Joe Bishop | Where are we now? solveted them in St. Louis.

"For a long time I had no appetite was restless at night, and very much debilitated. After taking two bottles of Yor's Sarsaparilla, my strongth and appetite returned, and my health was completely restored." -- D. M. Fisher, Os-

MEDR G. HAVEMAN, tencher of string nstraments and languages at the Musical College during the past session, and for-merly singing and piano instructress at the Normal Institute in Washington D. C., will visit private pupils at their resi dence in this city at her own charge, 10-d6

Decatur Christian Endeavor inion will hold a business meeting in the lecture room of the First M. E. church, at the close of the regular Monday night prayer meetings. All members of the Union are urged to remember this, Mary E. Lewis Pres; Virginia H.

Extraordinary Value. Reynolds Bros, ladies kid button shoes at \$2,50. Burts' correct shape shoes in hand sewed \$6.00 a pair. 300 pair men's canvas bals, 45c. Men's solid sole and counter bal's \$1.00 worth \$1.75. We are agents for the celebrated Dudley seam

ees Wigwams.

J7-dewtr Powers' Snor Store. 1883-1885-1887-1889, Is our list so far, but while all have been good, the Directory for 1889 will be the argest, finest and most complete of all. 8-d2

FRIENDS OF DUMB BRUTES.

Officers and Objects of the Decatur tiumane Society-The State Law.

There is trouble shead for all parties who abuse animals in Decatur; those who treat their dumb brutes decently and humanely will be in no danger of prosecution. The Decetur branch of the Illinois Humane Society, recently organized, is rapidly growing in membership, and is now prepared to enforce the state law for the protection of all animals unable to speak for themselves. The officers and members of the Decatur Society are: oppiceus.

President-W. R. Seruggs. Vice-President-Mrs. Geo. D. Hawortl Secretary-Geo. W. Bright, Trensurer-W. C. Outton.

Directors- Mrs. Sopie Gibb, Mrs. H. Johns, E. A. Gastman, O. E. Cartis

leorge E. Scrimger, M. M. Goodwin, W. C. Miller, W. T. Wells, E. W. Moore, M. F. Kanan, F. M. Young, Horatio Nelson L. H. Olark, James Freeman, D. H. Beil man, James Miller, J. A. Dawson, H. W. Hill, D. N. Moore, J. R. Mosser, Auror Smick, John K. Warren, Road Spencer Herald, Review, C. H. Brown, W. J. Wayne, Mrs. M. Stafford, Mrs. Dr. Randall, Mrs. J. G. Fish, O. Powers, W. J. Chenoweth, C. M. Imboden, J. G. Cloyd Shellabarger Mill and Elevator Co., B. Bradley, W. M. Catte, W. T. Roberts & Co., J. B. Bullard, Dr. Ira N. Barnes, Mrs. S. Packard, W. E. Mann, Mrs. H. O.

It cost \$2.00 to become a member this society. Secretary Bright, of the Decatur National Bank, will enroll your ame and receive the fee. THE STATE LAW.

Below are extracts from laws of the state of Illinois, concerning cruelty to anmals, from the Criminal Code, chapter

Whoever shall be gullly of cruelty to any an mal in any of the ways mentioned in this section shall be flued not less than \$3, nor more that

property rea, waterer and such rea during such rest by the owner, consigner, or person in cus-ledy thereof, and, in case of their default, then by the rational company transporting them, at the expense of said lowner, consigner or person in custody of the same, and such person shall have a lien upon the arithads and the same is and. A violation of this section shall subject the Hender to a fine of not less than \$3 nor more an \$200. [4, 1869, p. 116, § § 5, 6. p. 116, § 7.]

nembers and friends of the Jack family

in this city:

A letter has been received by the family of Frank H, Jack since his departure for Johnstown, announcing the het that Mr. Alex Kilgors and family had escaped death during the obsister. They were saved by means of a raft. Mr. and Mrs. Jack must have arrived in Pennsylvania about the time the letter reached here. It will be remonibered that Mr. Kilgore is a brother of Mrs. Jack. Add to this the fact that his is her only buttler and it is apparent at once how great must have been her sorrow to learn as she supposed beyond question of his death and his culter family with him. It was surely an occasion of deep joy and thank sgiving to meet them all sade and well. milled to juit to-day in default of \$500

arcony. Bail was given in the sum of

Will Send a Picture. Marshal Mason is in the receipt of a letter from Officer W. E. Dwyer of Terre Haute, who arrested the \$10 counterfeiter in that city last week, Mr. Dwyer

states that the follow arrested is the same ohap who got in his work in Docatur

of the prisoner as soon as he gets i from the photographer. A Costly Fire. Last Friday evening near Argenta large barn belonging to Mrs. Saral Reeser was set on fire by a little boy of four years who was playing with matches The barn was entirely consumed with its contents of corn, oats, hay, harness and

farming implements, a total loss-no in-

surance. Bronnan and Lon Jimison

owned the contents. A large stallion oward by George Jimison was consumed Decatur Boaten. score being 16 to 6 against Decetur

WE are in receipt of the Napa (Cal.) fournal of May 16 which gives a long otice of a largely attended literary entertainment given at the Napa open house, in which the talented members of the Dr. Trowbridge family took leading parts. Mrs. Ada B. Peterson gave i piano sole, Misses Hattie and Mand Trowbridge a piano duet, and Miss Mat tie Trowbridge a violin sole. A sparking comedy, entitled "Next," written by Mise Hattie Trowbridge closed the entertainment. Miss Hattie was called before the curtain and presented with a hand

MISS NORA RADGLIFF entertained the members of the faculty of the Musical College and a few friends Saturday even ing in a very charming manner. The evening was very enjoyably apent in social converse and splendid music was rendered by the company. A delightfu

MRS. HARRIET A. MARBLE, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was for years a martyr to headache, and never found anything to give her more than temporary relief until she began to take Ayer's Pills, since which time she has been in the enjoy ment of perfect health.

this evening will begin a three days engagement on the Wabash lot, where the tent was put this afternoon. The admision to each performance will be 10 cents.

and Singing Children. Churches Crowded with Young

People Afternoon and Night.

In the month of June every year, on

in the Protestant churches, and that day is always looked forward to with joyous pleasure by the members of the Sabbath Schools. A bright day is always desired, but sometimes the weather clerk is not in a good humor. Ontwardly Sunday was a gloomy day in Decatur, but in the churches the children gathered by the thousands to engage in the special exercises and add their fresh voices to the

AT THE FIRST M. E. ORUBOH. There was a children's concert at night in the main auditorium, which was filled with children and adult members of the school. The display of flowers was strikingly beautiful and the singing birds in the 20 eages gave a novel accom- on the criminal decket. paniment to the songs by the children Below is the program observed:

were grand floral decorations.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Flowers in profusion and a playing ountain in the baptistry, orchestral music by Mame Freeman, organist: Ger trade Randolph, Brugh Werner and Ed Wayne, violinists; Gny Jenison, clarinet and Hattie Jenison, cornet. Exercises a 9 a. m. with the auditorium nearly filled with the members of the school. I. N. Martin, ir., chorister. The programme

iong. me Hundred Third Psalm Responses... Reciption—Naturo's Praise.. Song...."Go and Gather Cotake Fros Dialogue - "I Wonder"....Three Little Gir Dialogue - "Little Buds"...Three Little Gir home from a trip to St. Louis Sunday Diclogue "Little Buds"... Three Little Glr Notes the Door Address by the pastor—D., Geo. B. Vochorgh, Song... "Mubslen of Loye

AT STAPP'S CHAPSI. The day was observed in the andience

coom of the Chapel Sunday evening, when all were given a look at the tasteful iloral decorations around the pulpit. The room was crowded. The programme

Prayer By Rev. G. E. Serlinger
Authum by the Cholt
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"Thu Blut's Message" Harry Briggs
"The Legend of the Lily" Bertha Methy
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Solia Miss Ada Ebert
COLLECTION. "Who Made All Things?" Lily Jones
Solia Enrichton Emina Palmieyer
Recitation—"The Message Pearl Hardin
Quincette Mrs. Stafford's Class
"God Wants the Boys" Harry Eysley
Solia Mrs. Stafford Infant Class
The Flower Band by School

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

In the evening a good-sized audience listened attentively to a most excellent ermon by the paster, Rev. W. C. Miller.

sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Miller.

Processional—Singing, "Goward, Christian
Soldiers" — Superintendent
Prayer — Hev. W. C. Miller
Song—"Singing as We Journey" — School
First Responsive Reading.

Reclustion—"Issues Suscriber" — Lillian Irwin
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Reclustion—"Tone Unto Me". Three Little Girls
Alice Beauss, Dona Sillvely, Lillie Kramer.
Song—"When Ills Salvation Bringing" —
Mrs. Bevans' and Mrs. Miller's Classes.
Second Responsive Reading.
Solo—"Feed My Lambs" — Eleven Little Girls
Ribel Bankvin, Alice Revans, Mary Barnard,
Lillie Kramer, Lelan Tyler, Ninu Buckmaster, Mary Tolladay, Rife Ruddock, Rosa
Fletcher and Mand Kramer.

Third Responsive Reading.

Recitation—"Little Tidings" — Franke Collins
Song—"Jesus Loves the Little Ones"
— Primary and Intermediale Classes.
Song—"Lan So Glad," &c — School
Primary and Intermediale Classes.
Song—"Linco" - Day" — Three Little Girls
Nina Buckmaster, Mary Tolladay, Lelah Tyler
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At The Chebstian Official

AT THE CHRISTIAN ORUBOIL

Never before was this church more bountifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, many being donated by Samuel Boneham, The church was crowded, the collection being \$30. The following exercises took place:

Keading and Prayer Rev. T. W. Pinkerton Song. Sunday School Beading—"History of the Origin of the Day," Gertle Chamberlain Song. Sunday School Reclution. Resa Bartholones Guartotte—Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Ada Pritchett, Chas. Latorgeo and J. E. Patterson. Reading "Flowers" Ada Pritchett Song. Justic Edorgeo Mission Exercises—"Open Door of the Nations" By the School. Nellie Moore ie Sen Bertha Chamberlah Bertha Chamberlah Ethel Cob u-"Plea for Missions"....Mabel Ros Collection and Benediction.

Having made frequent use of Maguire's Benne Plant, I consider it an almost in-fallible specific for Cholera, Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Flux, etc., and can recon mend it as such. Col. S. H. Long.

Bureau of Topographical Engineers,

The young ladies of the Sanctuary Chapter of St. John's church will give a ten at the residence of Mrs. Fisk, 509 E. Eldorado street, at 6:30 c'clock Wedhe there will be a musical programme, including choice vocal selections. Dancing at 9 p. m. Tickets 50 cents, including supper. Without supper, 25 cents, 10-3*

Excursion to Peoria June 11th; specia train leaves Union Depot at 8:30 a.m. Everybody invited to go. One fare for round trip. Good returning until the Come and Look at Them.

Blectme Chat. Contractor Talbot was busy to-day with map in hand planning to lay the

rails for the Decatur Electric track on Lincoln Square. It is a difficult job, but Talbot will straighten it out in good shape. All of the necessary iron has been delivered to complete the road. The ground has been staked off for the car house and office on the Parke lot, and Sunday is set apart as "Children's Day" | the power house has been enlarged to twice its original size.

The boilers are in place for the Citizens' Electric railway, and the engines will be put upon the foundations this week. Manager Ferguson hopes to have the electric cars running by electricity early in July.

clerk's office, went on duty to-day as a songs of praise. In every church there clerk at J. Millikin & Co.'s bank. He succeeds Ed. Kuny, who with his mother will soon leave for Germany. John Go-ding is on duty at the circuit clerk's office in place of Joe.

ternoon and proceeded to call the case

GREAT FUN!

A Benefit Base Ball Game.

There will be a game at the park Thurs lay, the 13th, between the Linn & Scrugge team and the Young Bros. & Maris team. The game will be called at 3:30, Twenty the total receipts will be sent to Johns town for the benefit of the sufferen there. As this game is in such a good onnse it is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance. The grand stand will be reserved for ladies. Goodman's band have volunteered their services for

M. P. Murphey and wife visited in Miss Etta Sherman is visiting relatives

Miss Kats Smith, of Lanceville, is in the city visiting Miss Alice Tyler.

Col. White, of the Central House, spent Sunday at Champaign with relatives. Mrs. John Freeman returned to Moweaqua to day after a short visit in the

Mrs. L. C. Shea and children left this morning for Neoga, Ill., on a visit to rel-Mr. and Mrs. G. A Hurd, returned

Miss Francis Simpson is visiting her relatives at Evanston, Id. She sails for

Joe Bixby came in Saturday evening from an extended trip in the interest of the Doentar Callin Co.

Steve Ryan, of Chicago, formerly a telegraph operator in Docutur, is in the city on a short visit to friends.

Mr and Mrs. D. Whitsel and sons, Day and Trav. are at ljamaville, lod., to attend the Whitsel Sewell wedding. Mrs. F. H. Hall leaves to morrow evening for New Vienna, Ohio, a visit of several weeks to W. L. Livezay and

Mrs. J. W. Hanne, who has been the guest of J. M. Maris and family for some

C. L. Griswold and wife, left Saturday

ovening for Chicago, where they will visit several days. They will visit at Leon, Iows, before returning home.

Dr. D. C. Marquis, of Chicago, who occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church both morning and evening Bun-

Miss Isabelle Juillard, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Moore for several weeks past, left for her home at Santa Rosa, Cal., Saturday night, go-ing by way of St. Louis.

Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, of Zanesville Ohio, accompanied by her sister. Missister Shupp, who has been visiting there the past nine months, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shupp,

Chairman Wash Smith, of Mt. Zion was in the city to-day, a witness

Miss Lila S. Brittain, the piano teacher at the Musical College, left for Chicago this morning, where she will visit friends for a few days before leaving for her hone at Scranton, Penn. Her home is in the vicinity of the Johnstown deluge and it may be impossible to reach there for some time yet.

C. H. Brown, assistant ticket agent of the Wabash, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. B.'s sister, left Saturday even

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John G. Imboden had business at Ma

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W. M. Mott, of Pottsville, N. Y., is in the city, the guest of J. W. Haworth and wife.

Miss Mande Burrows, has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends at Pittsfield, Illinois.

Miss Stacia Steele has returned from lyesdale after a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives.

Perry Odor, who has been visiting friends and relations in the city for several weeks since, leaves this evening for Chicago, where he is studying in a law

rapher and typewriter in Weigley, Back ley & Grey's law office in Chicago, spent Sunday with relatives here, returning to Chicago this morning.

will sail for Wurtzburg, Germany, about July 20, where he will remain for four years. He will study medicine under the grand inry—why, he couldn't tell He has made up his standing committee

for some time yet. Mrs. C. B. Prescott and Mrs. Frank Elwood left for Ijamsville, Indana, this morning to attend the Whitsell-Sewell wedding at that place to-morraw morning at 10 o'clock. The groom is N. B. Whitsel, of Decatur, and the bride Muss Myrtle Sewell, an estimable young lady of Ijameville.

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urday evening for Mt. Pleasant, Burling ton, and other points in Iows, on a view of several weeks with relatives.

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day, is the guest W. R. Beruggs and family while in the city.

James Bevans, son of J. H. Bevans

which will be announced at the mosting of the county board of supervisors to morrow afternoon.

ing for Chicago, where they will remain several weeks. Mrs. Brown and sister will then proceed to Minneapolis and after a short stay there will spend the remainder of the summer at Lake Min-

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The following program was pleasuring at Mattoon.

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Instead of doing so she carefully packed the basket, saying: "There's the beef and the bread and the ple and the bottle of water. That's all." All; but the word of tenderness, the

Too many Hardens are to be found upon our New England and middle state farms, as well as in our villages and towns. They are often the descendants of men who fled from persecution and wrested their living by hard labor from a sayage wilderness, and thus learned t

The present generation has inherited their grim, unpleasant virtues.

Never be alraid to brighten the life of your friend or neighbor by praise or love, provided the praise and love are true. God has made nothing for use withou giving it an additional touch of grace

tints and lines. Why should we strive to rob our lives of that harmony and beauty which is the expression of the love that comes from

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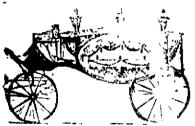
The cigarette is a miserable apology or a manly pleasure. Nothing shall ver induce us to believe that a man who really likes tobacco for tobacco's sake prefers eigarettes. And the proof of this is that the more precious the eigerette is the less pure, invariably, is the tobacco. We do not want to enter into the endless controversies as to what the "loading" really is, or into the other endless fight about "eighrette smoker's throat." But if any one with some faculty of taste and smell will enter (the only way of judging) a room where some few whiffs of any fashionable I and of eigarette have een smoked, himself fasting from toarco, he will believe at once that the flavor and odor are of tobacco plus something. Nover mind what the something is; it is there. It is not the smell or the taste of the very best Turkish tobacco (such as makers would have us believe is used) smoked in a clean pips by itself. It is not the smell of any other kind of tobacco mingled with it. The perfume and flavor of, say, the best golden leaf smoked in a pipe, or the best Havana eigars, or the best tobacco, and rigars unadulterated of any other kind and country, are different enough, but they differ like the flavor of different wines--all distinct, but all vinous. The flavor and odor of the eigarette, at least the popular manufactured Turkish or Egyptian cigarette (we know, of course, that vast quantities of ordinary American tobacco are smoked as eightettes) are, in great part, not those of tobacco at all, but of something quite distinct from, and added to, tobacco; and wo believe that all honest persons gifted with discrimination will add that it is

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talking Life of the Beauty Which Is in Mrs. Harden blew the horn for breakfast at 5 o'clock. Her husband came in from the barn and her son from the garden, where he had been digging since dawn. The Hardens were thrifty far-mers, sober, hard working, God fearing folk. They were healthy and prosperous; they ought to have been happy, but they gathered about the table silently, even without giving each other a recog-

nizing smile.
It was a raw, cold morning. Mrs. Harden had been up since 8 o'clock to make certain dishes because her husband liked them. He thought, as he ate them now, that mother's biscuit were even crisper than usual and her chops done to turn; but he did not tell her so.

Cely, the daughter, who had been at work in the dairy, came in just as the others were finishing their meal. She nodded and they nodded to her, but no one smiled or spoke. Her mother had put away her breakfast to keep it warm, and as she set it before the girl she felt as if she would like to stroke her head or kiss her, as she used to do when she was a baby; but such demonstrations were "sentimental," and sontment to a Harden was only another word for sill-

Tom Harden was an industrious lad, whose thought and ambition were bounded by the farm. His father, the day be fore, had heard some influential men of the county declare that Toni's calves were the fattest brought to market, and his apples the soundest and most care fully packed. He knew that such praise would delight the boy, and wished that he could hear it, but he could not bring

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him?--Youth's Companion.

a deleterious something—a something provocative of "head" and "throat" and stimulative of a great desire to drink.... Saturday Review.

Somenthal, one of the most prominent actors of Vienna, had a very unpleasant experience. He was asked to appear at Riga and accepted the invitation, there being a large German speaking colony in that city. Shortly after his arrival there the prefect of polico issued an order summarily expelling him from the czar's domain. There was a flurry of excite-ment, as Sonnenthal is held in very high estimation. Inquiries as to the cause of the order elicited the information that the sole reason was that the actor had been so continuacious as to be born of Rebrew parentage! Improbable as it may com it required negotiations between the Austrian ambassador at St. Petersburg and the highest Russian official before the outrageous order of the police could be revoked —Sau Francisco Chron-

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Feb 5-dit Olor Bull. threatens ere long, if carried on as has hithorto been the case, to extinguish the race of whales and seals in the northern seas. Among birds the great auk has been hunted to death, while in the south-ern Pacific islands certain birds, like the dodo and the gigantic moa, have ceased to exist within comparatively recent

In the North American continent there

are races of wild animals which were abundant twenty years ago, and are now on the point of extinction. Instances of the kind are the bison, or American buffalo, and the alligator of the Mississippi. Crocodilo leather has become se ashionable of late that the capture of alligators in the great river of the United States has been pursued as a regular in dustry, and with such energy that the creature is almost extinct. The valuable fur bearing animals of Siberia and the Hudson's Bay territory have also been hunted and trapped within the past generation with such success that the supply is now obtained with increasing difficulty every year. The last instance comes from Australia, where kangaroos have been hunted for their skins so immercifully that the most valuable varieties are palpably approaching extinction. The kangaroo skin trade has become se plarmed that it is urging on the Australian legislators the necessity of a close time for these animals, if they are not soon altogether to disappear -London

The Berlin Marriage Market. The published return of the marriages colebrated in Berlin during the year 1887 is rather more interesting than statistical documents of the kind usually are. Only 122, out of the 15,209 marringes, took place between near blood relations. Of these, 113 were between first consins, and 8 were between uncles and nieces. The remaining marriage was that of a nephew with his uint. Among those who were married were 2 boys of 18 and 27 guls of 16 or under, together with 10 widowers of from 70 to 77, 1 divorced woman of 73 and 1 widow of 75. The two last married men of be tween 45 and 50. In 12,365 cases backelors married spinsters; in 891 cases bachelors married widows or divorced women, and in 1,411 spinsters married widowers or divorced men; while in 522 cases widows or divorced women mar ried widowers or divorced men. Two widows and 1 divorced woman took bachelors as their tifth Insbands, and (widows and 3 divorced women took as their fifth husbands men who had been previously married, while 8 widowers or livorced mon married spinsters after having aircady buried or got and of four wir es apacee. In many cases there wa

i considerable difference of age-between the contracting parties. As many as 31 women were 80 or more years younger than their husbands; 42 were from 25 to 80 years younger, and 123 were from 20 to 25 years younger. On the other hand, in 4,700 cases the woman was older than her victim. In 81 mairiages the difference was between 15 and 80 years; in marriage it was 31 years, and in another it was as much as 40 years. In Berlin, as elsowhere, the young man's fancy seems to lightly turn to thoughts of lov in the spring rather than at any other time, for the favorite matrimonial month is April. But after April, October sees more marriages than any month, and also more success -- London Globe.

Proclams Pointows During the civil was the Federal soldiers suffered soverely at times for want of fresh vegetables, and the samtary commission made it part of its business to supply the lack. Appeals for anti-

scorbuiles, such as potatoes and onions. were sent far and near, and finally came to be spoken of familiarly as "seurvy The response was immediate and hearty, and soon the agents of the commission were distributing the precious stores-five pointoes to a man, perhaps

or three potatoes and an onion. How welcome they were may be judged from the fact that, after eating them, the troops were exhibitated very much as if they had been taking stimulants. A German heutenant came into the

commission's denot at Nashville. diers?" ho asked.

The attendant pointed to an open barrel. The heutenant grasped some of the precious preparation, and gazed at it

with moistening oyes. "You Germans cat you?" said the agent "No," he exclaimed, the tears by the time dropping from lus checks "we

Probably few of the men ever real-ized before that a few omons and potatoes, or a little sauerkraut, might make all the difference between living and dying Wintever we may think of the theory that men should live altogether

upon vegetables, it is very certain that they cannot live altogether without them. -- Youth's Companion It has been frequently stated that steam is driving sailing vessels off the seas. It appears that about one-half the tonnage of the world is in vessels propelled by wind, and even in England 45 per cent. of the tonnage is in sailing

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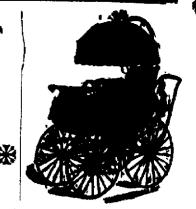
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